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## Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"Were half the power that fills the world with terror,  
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,  
Given to redeem the human mind from error,  
There were no need of arsenals or forts."  
—Henry W. Longfellow.

With the whole world armed to the teeth and the Maniac of the Wilhelmstrasse holding in his ruthless hands the very life of millions, it seems a pity that so much power and money should be spent to bring about such inhuman destruction. Surely somewhere on earth there must be that "tenth of sense" that will show war up for the mass murder and brutality that it is before a second A. E. F. begins a thankless and heart breaking march to foreign trenches. Our national wealth should be used to "redeem the human mind from error" and our national influence should remain on the side of peace and humanity.

In the laudable enterprise, now being undertaken, of paving Middleburg's streets, the city fathers have found it necessary to decree that certain trees will have to be removed in order to make way for the new curbing. However, in anticipation of some small disapproval on the part of a few of our worthy citizens, those responsible for the banishment of these landmarks wish it known that for every tree taken down, another shade tree will be planted near the spot to replace it; in fact from his Honor the new Mayor himself comes word that bids from several nurseries are already being considered to fulfill this promise.

Middleburg's first hold-up in all the 150 years of her existence was staged Monday evening in the New York Cafe when a neatly dressed young man walked up to the counter

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## WAR PORT AT TIMONIUM DEFEATS GOLD SWEeper

The Maryland State Fair's brush activities got under way last Monday at Timonium with six 'chasers parading for the opening steeplechase of about two miles under claiming conditions. R. C. Waple's **War Port**, who has run for both Mrs. Randy Duffey and John Bosley in recent months, was returned the winner over Mrs. G. H. Everhart's **Gold Sweeper** who in turn led home Hugh J. O'Donovan's **Tam O'Shanter**. The latter was given the place when **Gold Sweeper** was disqualified for cutting a flag near the finish. Louis C. Leith's **Martinious**, Samuel Early's **Justa Bud** and Ewart Johnston's **Grumpy** also finished in that order.

**Gold Sweeper** was hustled to the front and went into an early lead followed closely by **War Port** while **Tam O'Shanter** was rated just back of them. **War Port**, ridden nicely by

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## Aqueduct's Hurdles Bring 2 New Ones To 'Chasing

**Mrs. du Pont Scott's**  
**Farragut Wins Easily;**  
**Volitant Captures 'Cap**

Such a large crowd attended the opening of Aqueduct on Labor Day that the infield was opened to the public immediately after the first race over the hurdle course had been run. Although this event turned out to be somewhat of a scramble, as was to be expected of a field in which so many inexperienced horses were running, it brought out for their first starts two horses of unusual interest. One of these, Montpelier's **Farragut**, ran a splendid race, coming from far back to win easily, and proving himself one to remember in the future. His performance was especially gratifying to the followers of the hunt meeting for he is practically unbeatable on the flat at these events, and his sire is **Annapolis**, who was equally well known back in the days when Carroll Bassett did the riding for **Farragut's** owner, Mrs. Marion duPont Scott. The other debutant didn't have quite such good luck. Mrs. C. V. Whintney's **Flycatcher**, **Dis Done-Flyatit**, a full brother to the famous mare **Top Flight** and with the same white blaze and stockings, raced very greeuly, finally falling on his side, from which position he looked around as if to ask what the dickens it was all about.

**Harold Talbott's False Down**, was

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## JACK SPRATT'S ADVERSARY TAKES ORANGEBURG TITLE

A 5 Year Old, Virginia-bred son of **Tom Tiger-Blarney Rose**, swept through the 96th., Orangeburg Fair-Horse Show last Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2-3, to win the Championship honors for his owner Jack Spratt. Mr. Spratt's **Adversary** commenced his bid for the Orangeburg tricolor in the very first class on Saturday, when Judges: Mrs. A. M. Court and Lt. Jack Morris, stood him at the top in the Model. The fresh young chestnut gelding then went on to account for two more firsts and a second through Saturday, when he won blues in the Hunters Not to Jump and the Children's Hunters. The final day, **Adversary** made light of the competition in the Hunters, where conformation counted but little, and then took the blue in the Hunter Stake.

Miss Mary Poll's **Amber Dale** defeated the Champion in the Hunter Hack, while Miss Blanche Clark's **Chestnut Leaf**, a fine little mare, winner of many in the recent Pitts-

field Shows, scored sufficient points to gain the Reserve. **Chestnut Leaf** won the Hunter's (Performance,

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## Watts Hills' Inky Hunter Champion At Two Day Warrenton Exhibition

### BEECHCRAFT WINS MILE HIGH 'CHASE

**Colorado Springs Sees**  
**Ed. Springer's Jumper**  
**Leave Field By 12 Lengths**

From Colo. Spgs. Gazette.

Special to The Chronicle: A new steeplechase king was crowned at the Pine Valley Race Course, near Colorado Springs, Colo., on Aug. 28th., as **Beechcraft**, 5-year-old thoroughbred son of **Donay-Besom**, owned by Ed. T. Springer, Cimarron, N. M. won the Schley Memorial Steeplechase and Challenge Cup given by Mrs. Charles H. Collins. **Beechcraft** defeated two 111th., Cavalry mounts from the New Mexico National Guard, with about 12 lengths to spare.

H. Zargus, Mr. Springer's Jockey, took **Beechcraft** over the three mile course in 7:58.6, putting his mount in the lead shortly after the start and was never headed. **Big Buck**, a buckskin gelding, with Lieut. Henry Pacheco in the saddle, ran second, with **Boxes**, a bay gelding, with Sergt. Pryor Thwaits up, placing third, 10 lengths to the rear. The race, three miles over brush, is a stiff test in the mile high land.

**Beechcraft** succeeds **Frock Coat**, owned by the Mayo Ranch, Evergreen, Colo., three-time winner, who, under the expert guidance of Frank Blake, trainer-rider, won perman-

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### SMITHTOWN TRICOLOR TO MRS. TOERGE'S CAMP

Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's **Camp** added another championship to his long list of victories at the Smithtown, Long Island Horse Show on September 2nd. When accounts are added up at the end of the year in the horse show world, and credits given, any horse that can show a better record than this good gelding will have to have covered a lot of ground. To Jim Maloney, one of Long Island's famous twins, goes the credit for developing **Camp**. Early in 1937 he raced him as a three year old over hurdles without much success to speak of. Later that year he sold him to Mrs. Toerge after which he confined his activities to the show ring. Obviously this was a wise move. Although he is only five now,

**Camp** has become a horse to be reckoned with in any company. A light, airy going horse he jumps in remarkably good form and is a great favorite with the type of judge who asks himself "How would I like to ride that one to Hounds."

Reserve to **Camp** was the remarkably adequate chestnut mare **Stepaside** which Peggy Klipstein recent-

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### Three Year Old Hunter Championship Of Virginia Awarded Scotchwood

The 40th., Annual Warrenton Horse Show was a triumphant success. Through two full performances, Saturday, Sept. 2nd., and Monday, Sept. 4th., to a capacity throng of some 3,500, brilliant youngsters' priceless performances sustained the severest sort of competition to the conclusion of the Three Year Old Championship of Virginia, The Green Hunter and Grand Championships. So fine the class of entries, so close the contests, that exhibitors and spectators in their concentration forgot for the moment the horrifying news of "Europe is at War."

All of Warrenton during the two days was a hustle, in the throes of the greatest Show in a decade. It was not until late Monday afternoon, following Mr. and Mrs. William Haggan Perry's scintillating triumph with **Scotchwood** to gain the Three Year Old Championship of Virginia that Mrs. George Watts Hill's gallant little mare **Inky** came out of the darkness of an impending electrical-storm-cloud-burst to gain the Grand-Championship honors. Then, and only then did Judges: Col. Sloan Doak, of Ruxton, Md., George M. Humphrey, of Cleveland and Otto Furr, of Middleburg and the grand sporting gathering attracted by the Warrenton fixture shift their thoughts again to the forboding future of war. Prior to the storm, which came virtually with the final ribbon award, The Perry's **Scotchwood** had been named the Champion Novice or Green Hunter of the Show as well. Fort Myer Horse Show Team's **Smacko**, ridden through

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### ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB OFFERS 'CHASE STAKES

The Ontario Jockey Club will hold its Autumn Meeting at Woodbine Park, Toronto, Canada, from September 23rd., to September 30th. According to Palmer Wright, Secretary-Treasurer, the opening day will include a two mile Steeplechase Handicap, with \$1,500 added, along with the Flat Handicap with \$2,500.

The meeting will attract many 'chasers from Belmont during the week. There will be a claiming steeplechase of two miles with \$1,000 added and the claiming prices from \$1,500 to \$2,500 on Tuesday the 26th., while on Wednesday the 27th., the Grey Stakes for 2 year olds at a mile, with \$1,500 added, possibly to be raised to \$2,000 will be the feature. On the final day, the Hendrie Memorial Handicap Steeplechase which will be run, at three miles, and will carry a \$1,500 purse added.

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# The Horseman's News

## Challedon Strikes New Blow For Md. By Defeating South American Invaders

### W. L. Brann's Home Bred Locks Kayak II In Eye To Outgame Foreigner For \$25,000 In Narragansett Special

W. L. Brann's great home-bred **Challedon** not only struck another resounding blow for Maryland last Saturday, but made it one for his country as well when he turned back the three much vaunted South American invaders after looking record breaker **Kayak II** in the eye at the three-sixteenths' pole and outgaming him by a good three length margin at the finish of the \$25,000 added Narragansett Special, while the latter's stablemate **Sorteado**, sharing favoritism, was beaten another four lengths and the Bing Crosby importation **Ligaroti** ran fourth. With all of them older horses, including that other good Marylander **Thanksgiving** who followed them in, the triumphant son of **\*Challenger II** has certainly taken another decisive step in his rise to the top of the 3-year-old ladder. Though a shade under his time in the Yankee Handicap of July 4, the colt's completion of the mile and three sixteenths on Saturday in 1.56 3-5 came within one and three fifths seconds of **Discovery**'s track record of five year's standing. Further, the \$24,600 accrued in the Special brings **Challedon**'s earnings to a total of \$139,910, a sum approaching close to the 4-year-old **Kayak II**'s much publicized winnings.

A younger son of **\*Challenger II** earned himself a weighty prize on Monday last when Major Ral Parr's 2-year-old gelding **Victory Morn** upset the apple cart in Narragansett's six furlong Old Colony Stakes by leading home a field of twelve other fast stepping juveniles which included two such favorites as **Smart Bet** and **Glorious Time**, both unplaced. Stepping the distance in the good time of 1.11 4-5, young **Victory Morn** gained a reward of \$9,165 as his share of the added purse.

That smart **Judge Hay** youngster **Potranco** capped his recent Ravisoe Stake triumph by annexing the opening day feature at Hawthorne Park last Monday in which he likewise outdistanced twelve sprightly juveniles for the six furlong Labor Day Handicap. In this, his second straight stake, under his new Lexbrook Stable colors, **Potranco** accounted for \$3,495 in a neck victory over **Darby Dienst**.

Mrs. G. C. Winfrey's consistent 6-year-old gelding **Bill Farnsworth**, by the Maryland sire **Crack Brigade**, came through again last Monday to capture the seven furlong Woodmere Claiming Stakes at Aqueduct, which netted him some \$2,615. This is the eighth win for **Bill Farnsworth** so far during the summer.

A number of 2-year-olds by both Virginia and Maryland sires, in addition to the two stake winners mentioned above, also chalked up victories during the past week, all of them fillies. Among these were two youngsters by **Whiskaway** in **Whisk Dolly**, who broke her maiden for S. Jones at Dade Park on August 31, and her more notable sister **Plaudaway** who carried the colors of H. Nellor to her fifth triumph at Washington Park on September 2. **Scorch**, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus's filly by **\*Gino**, accounted at Thistle Down the same day and on August 30 Marshfield Stable's **Trace Call** filly **Bright Trace** scored her third win at Narragansett. Another maiden to graduate was W. B. Pugh's **High Strung** filly **High Rose** who won at Marlboro on September 1. At the same track on August 30, Mrs. C. B. Inscoe's **Dr. Freeland** filly **Doctor's Nurse** chalked up her third triumph, then ran second to another daughter of **Dr. Freeland** at Timonium on September 4 when Mrs. Claude Feltner's **Osofree** led her home. R. C. Watts' **Wave On** filly **Breaking Waves** made it two straight at Wheeling Downs, breaking her maiden on August 30, then returning to a repeat performance on September 1 and last of all Mrs. B. H. Jackson's **Sun Kit**, by the great **\*Sun Briar** turned in her maiden triumph at Narragansett on September 4.

Following are lists of winners by Virginia and Maryland sires which have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, August 30, through Tuesday, September 4.

#### VIRGINIA SIRED WINNERS

<b>ABBOT'S NYMPH</b>				
Clymene, 5, b. m. (Miss Braxted, by Braxted), Tim., Sept. 4, 1-16 mi., cl.	275			
<b>ANNAPOLIS</b>				
Farragut, 3, ch. c. (Little Muff, by Sardanapale), Aq., Sept. 4, abt 1½ mi. (thurdles)	850			
<b>BRIGHT KNIGHT</b>				
Noble Spirit, 8, b. g. (Modification, by Bright Time), BB, Aug. 31, 7 f., cl.	200			
Steel Knight, 4, ch. c. (Sister Ship, by Man of War), WP, Aug. 31, 1, 6 f., cl.	700			
Ellen Baker, 3, ch. f. (Elegant by Bunting), Dad., Sept. 4, 1 mi. & 40 yds., cl.	425			
Sleepy Howard, 4, dk. b. g. (Elegant, by Bunting), Cv., Sept. 3, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.	350			
<b>BROWN PRINCE II</b>				
Prince Argo, 4, b. c. (Georgia Rose, by Sweep), Cv., Sept. 2, 6 f., 'Cap	850			
<b>CAID</b>				
Brain Child, 4, ch. f. (Hotbrain, by Souviens Toi), Mar., Aug. 31, 5½ f., cl.	275			
Brain Child, 4, ch. f. (Hotbrain, by Souviens Toi), Tim., Sept. 4, 6½ f., cl.	275			
<b>CHILHOWEE</b>				
Lord Dean, 9, ch. g. (Dorothy Dean), BB, Sept. 1, 7 f., cl.	200			
Miss Webb, 7, br. m. (Brown Eyes, by Caught Hill), Tim., Sept. 4, 6 f., cl.	350			
Miss Webb, 7, br. m. (Brown Eyes, by Caught Hill), Cv., Sept. 3, 5½ f., cl.	350			
<b>DR. FREELAND</b>				
Doctor's Nurse, 2, ch. f. (Glyn, by Delhi Man), Aug. 30, 6½ f., allowance	350			
Osofree, 2, ch. f. (Old South, by General Lee), Tim., Sept. 4, 4½ f., cl.	275			
<b>DUNLIN</b>				
Old Dominion, 6, ch. g. (Virginia T., by Royal Canopy), BB, Aug. 31, 6 f., cl.	200			
Old Dominion, 6, ch. g. (Virginia T., by Royal Canopy), BB, Sept. 2, 5½ f., cl.	200			
<b>STROLLING PLAYER</b>				
Cabotin, 6, blk. or br. g. (Sun Mary, by Sun Briar), BB, Sept. 2, 7 f., cl.	200			
<b>ED CRUMP</b>				
Schley Goree, 4, ch. c. (Luce, by Lucullite), Mar., Aug. 31, 6½ f., allowance	350			
Monologue, 5, b. m. (Monoplay, by Fair Play), Wh., Sept. 4, 6½ f., cl.	200			
<b>FLAG POLE</b>				
Flagabaut, 3, ch. f. (Stefally, by Stefan the Great), WP, Aug. 30, 3 f., cl.	675			
<b>GINO</b>				
Savitar, 3, gr. c. (Sun Thor, by Sun Briar), WP, Aug. 31, 6 f., cl.	675			
Scorch, 2, str. rv. f. (Sun Stream, by Sun Briar), ThD., Sept. 2, 6 f., 'Cap	625			

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## Previous Winners Of Foxcatcher Cup

The Foxcatcher Hunt's NATIONAL CUP Steeplechase will have its 6th Renewal of the longest, richest and biggest steeplechase classic in the country on Saturday, Sept. 6th. The NATIONAL CUP is of about three miles over a mixed blue grass-white clover turf that is not excelled in this land. The jumps, higher than the famous Grand National Aintree fences range in length from 64'-0" to 100'-0" and have a variation of heights from the lowest of 3'-0", where there is 24'-0" to be spanned to the "Wall of China", of 6'-4" with a Liverpool included.

The following is the list of previous winners of the NATIONAL CUP.

Year	Horse	Rider	Owner	Trainer	Time	Value
1934	Meita	Mr. R. B. Young	Wm. B. Streett	Wm. B. Streett	6:34 1-5	\$1,000
1935	Luckite	Mr. S. H. Hirst	J. W. Y. Martin	F. A. Bonsal, Jr.	6:16	\$1,500
1936	What Have You Mr.	P. D. Reid	Frank M. Gould	Wm. B. Streett	6:15 3-5	\$1,500
1937	Soldiers Fate	Mr. J. S. Harrison	Campbell Weir	J. E. Ryan	6:13 4-5	\$3,000
1938	Ad Lib	Mr. J. S. Harrison	S. A. W. Baltazzi	Wm. B. Streett	6:57	\$3,000

Aside from the purse value to the winner, the winning owner receives a sterling silver plate valued at \$200.00. The perpetual National Cup Trophy donated by W. Plunket Stewart, M. F. H. is retained by the winning owner for the period of one year.

The Foxcatcher National Cup Perpetual Trophy was presented by Mr. W. Plunket Stewart, M. F. H. of the Cheshire Hounds at Unionville, Pa. The trophy was presented to Mr. Stewart 20 years ago by Mr. N. B. Perkins of London, England, with the dual purpose of commemorating a most enjoyable visit to the United States and also of serving as a worthy trophy for encouraging races of a high calibre. Mr. Stewart selected the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase as the race appropriate for this honor.

## Orange Offers \$2,000

Leslie B. Gray, Secretary and Treasurer of the 40th., Annual Orange Horseman's Assn., Horse Show to be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16, has advised that the Judges for the event are Thomas Baker, of Derby, N. Y., and James Malone, of Piping Rock, L. I., with possibly a third Judge to be announced later. Jack Carpenter will again act as ring master.

Officers of the Orange Horseman's Assn., include Morris S. Clark, pre-

sident, Mrs. M. Du Pont Scott, Vice-President, and Clarence B. De Barr Assist-Secy., and Treasury.

Approximately \$2,000. is listed in the prize list, with some \$300. going to Breeding events, \$100. to pony contests, and the balance devoted to Hunters, working Hunters and Jumpers. There are sweepstakes events as well, with Championships for Novice or Green Hunters, Hunters and Jumpers. Entries close with the Secretary, on or before Wed., Sept. 6th.

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Entries Close Wednesday, September 6th

# Hunting Notes:-

## Cattistock Master Averages 98 Brace In Three Seasons Of English Hunting

### Characteristics Of British And American Foxes Compared In Accounting For Few Kills In United States

By A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H.

I have often been asked by British foxhunting people how many foxes the average American pack killed in a season, and my answer has always been,—“four or five brace at the outside.” I am not very familiar with the records of some of the Southern packs, but I do know that if the average Virginia or Maryland or Pennsylvania Master killed five brace in a season, he would be more than satisfied. As for the New England packs, I think that two to three brace would be a good average tally; I never killed more than three and a half myself. Now, the average British pack would certainly kill 35 or 40 brace in a season, and in the Southwestern countries the average would be nearer 80 brace. Our average at Cattistock during the last three seasons was 98 brace, and the Duke of Beaufort’s pack killed no less than 224 brace this year,—an amazing record. I have often been asked by hunting men what I considered the reason for this great divergence between England and America, and since The Chronicle has asked me the same question, I shall try to state the reasons briefly.

1. The animal hunted, although so nearly identical in appearance as to defy differentiation by anyone save a trained mammologist, seems to be very different in physical and mental attributes. This is due, I think, to the fact, while in America he is a “wild animal”, who has often to travel long distances to get his daily food, and makes great physical efforts in the securing of it, in England he has only to go to the nearest farm to be fairly sure of finding excellent food which is easy of acquirement; to say nothing of innumerable rabbits and hares of all sizes and descriptions in the hedge-rows and on the Downs, which fall an easy prey. Whoever heard of a really fat American fox? I’ve never seen one, and I have seen many an English fox that was so fat he couldn’t run a mile. I do not mean to infer by this statement that the average English fox is a fat and pampered animal which is unable to give Hounds a good hunt before he is caught; but I do mean that in a country where an animal has to work for every mouse, or rabbit or bird, which he catches, he is bound to be in fitter condition than the one which makes no effort for its food.

So much for physical attributes. Now let us consider the mental ones. In England a fox is “game”; he is almost a “sacred” animal; and even in these modern days, a vulpicide is looked upon with as much disfavour, in fact more, than a poacher or a petty thief. The man who shoots foxes, or willingly allows his keeper to molest or destroy them, is avoided in his Club as if he had the plague. The members of the big shooting syndicates, which are the curse of some foxhunting countries in England, unless they are willing to meet the foxhunting men half way, will never have a pleasant time in a foxhunting community. I know that there are certain parts of America where this is also true, but they are the exception, whereas they are the rule in England, certainly in the foxhunting countries. In America, on the other hand, a fox is “vermin”, and every man’s hand is against him. Moreover, his fur, in America, is a salable commodity, and a means of livelihood to the trappers of certain communities. One has only to read the little manuals of trapping to discover the care with which the setting of a trap for foxes is surrounded. “It must be washed with lye; it must not be touched with the bare hand, &c., &c.,” if the fox is to be caught successfully, and many artifices employed by the animal to avoid being caught are described in detail. This is not the case in England. Familiarity breeds contempt, and English foxes take no pains to avoid traps which are set by vulpicidal keepers or by those irate poultry-men who dare to trap in the face of public opinion. An American fox is seldom seen in the daytime, whereas it is no uncommon sight to see two or three in an afternoon’s ride about the countryside of Dorset, where I live. In twenty-five years’ residence in Lincoln, Massachusetts, I can recall only two instances when I saw a fox during the course of a ramble or a ride (I do not include, of course, foxes viewed out hunting, or cubs at an earth). They avoid human habitations in America; they do not in England.

2. The conditions under which foxes are hunted in the two countries are absolutely different. The topographical conformation of the land, in which I include the size and density of the coverts, is utterly unlike. The average American country contains patches of woodland varying in extent from ten to perhaps a thousand acres. Moreover, these coverts, though sometimes made partially accessible by wood-cutters’ roads, are seldom intersected by properly constructed “rides” which enable a Huntsman to stay within earshot at any rate of his Hounds; thus making it possible for him to know what they are doing. In a great many countries in England the coverts are far apart, rarely over a hundred acres in extent, and almost invariably well “rided”; although there are certain districts,—“vast woodlands” they are termed by our English cousins,—in which Hounds may run for an hour at a time; but these are the exception. In the Cattistock country, which I have hunted for the past ten years, there is only one covert which answers this description, and if Hounds run into it, and do not run through, they are promptly stopped and taken elsewhere; which brings me to another great advantage which the average English country possesses, i. e. the multiplicity of the vulpine population. If one loses a fox in America it often takes a very considerable time to find again, whereas in the average English “country” it is only a matter of half an hour—often less. The

small size of the average covert in which foxes are usually found in England, also has a very great influence on the method of hunting Hounds employed by the average English huntsman, as will be seen when I come to the discussion of the third reason which is responsible for the differences existant between English and American hunting, but before touching on that point I should like to mention one other condition which I think may fairly be grouped under this heading. The climate of England—far damper than that of America—doubtless has a very great influence on the average scenting conditions which exist; and I have not the slightest hesitation in saying that the percentage of good scenting days is far greater throughout Great Britain and Ireland than in any part of the North American continent.

3. Finally I come to my third and last reason—the differentiation in manner in which the chase of the fox is followed in the two countries. In England fox-hunting is still a national institution—a sport followed as Masefield says “by both sexes, all ages, and all classes”—and this being true, it is only natural that it is carried on in a more organized and more efficient manner than in America. The very fact that farmers are expected to preserve foxes makes it essential that the vulpine census be kept at approximately a constant level, and not allowed to increase to such an extent that it would become a serious menace to these occupiers of the land whose livelihood depends on the successful carrying out of their farming operations. In other words the average foxes killed must be kept up, and if this is not done by the local pack, no one can blame the farmers if they take the law into their own hands. A high average of sport can only be maintained in those countries which are properly and systematically hunted by a pack which kills regularly and in order to do this it is essential that a country be properly stopped. In America earth-stopping is an almost unknown thing, and though there are a few countries where it is carried on to a very limited extent, the average fox—who knows his country well—can be fairly sure of getting to a safe sanctuary before he is caught. All foxhunters know Masefield’s poem “Reynard the Fox” and will remember how many times during the great hunt that is described in those inspired lines “Reynard” would have made good his escape had it not been that he found the way to his sanctuary barred. The average American hunting man—some Huntsmen even, are satisfied if they get their gallop. No British Huntsman is satisfied unless he handles his fox at the end of the day; and to accomplish that end he will stop at nothing that is sportsmanlike. An American Huntsman expects his Hounds to hunt the fox, and catch him if they can. An English Huntsman hunts his fox using his Hounds and his two whippers-in as three tools to accomplish the desired end.



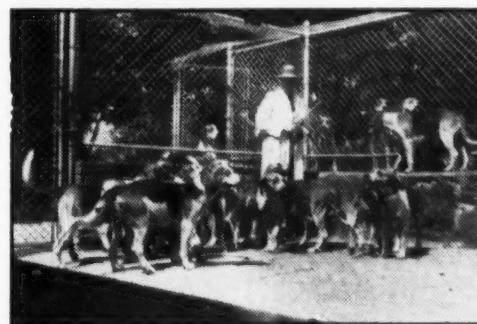
FOR SALE

Ten or twelve couple entered English and crossbred hounds that have been hunted regularly for one or more seasons with the Myopia Hunt Club pack. The only reason these hounds are offered for sale is because the Quansett Hounds have been invited to this country the coming year. All these hounds are throughly broken and well mannered, fit and ready to begin hunting at once. Most of them would be suitable to run drag.

For further particulars apply to:

**GORDON C. PRINCE**

South Hamilton, Mass.



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and asked Louis Dimos, the proprietor, for a package of cigarettes. Mr. Dimos took the cigarettes from a shelf behind him and as he turned, faced the muzzle of a very business-like gun, whose owner demanded cash. Dealing out a sizeable batch of iron men, Louis hoped his customer would be satisfied, but appeasement was not so easily won and the man demanded **BIG** bills and two fives were added to the pile of ones on the counter. Keeping his artillery trained on Dimos and a nearly customer, the bandit casually stuffed the bills into a coat pocket and backed toward the door while fifty or more diners in the restaurant remained oblivious to the hold-up. Reaching the door, the robber quickly darted outside and jumped into a waiting car and was driven away, some fifty-three dollars better off financially for his venture. Now the "Law" of three counties is trying to track down the daring thief, but no trail has as yet been found.

The intersection of Route 15 and 50 in the west end of town proved too small a space for cars Sunday evening, especially since both were trying to use the same strip of road at the same time. Paul Frazier of Aldie, with Harry Gray aboard, headed west from Sudduth's filling station just as Vernon C. Werin of Washington was arriving at that particular conundrum. The colliding cars blocked the street completely and soon a long line of traffic had gathered on each side of the wrecks. Many of these drivers broke the traffic jam by detouring through Ridge View. Wreck casualties totalled a badly cut head and face for Harry Gray who met the windshield head-on. None of the other occupants of the cars involved was hurt, but the cars were seriously smashed. Trooper Hutchinson arrived shortly after the accident and took over and soon the street was clear traffic moving normally.

J. Dabney Simpson is recovering at the Loudoun County hospital from hurts received Saturday night when he went to the basement of the Colonial Inn to investigate the failure of an artificial gas water heater to function. Discovering that the pilot light of the heater had gone out, Mr. Simpson opened the doors and windows of the room and thought the escaping gas had been driven out. When he stooped and struck a match to light the heater, a heavy explosion resulted which shattered doors and windows throughout the basement. It is said that the fact that he was not standing up saved his life, since he did not then receive the full impact of the exploding gas. He was given first aid by Dr. Saffer and then taken by ambulance to the hospital where it was found that he had second and third degree burns on face, hands and arms. With hair, eyebrows and lashes completely singed away, he told his nurse he had rather not have company till he "looks a little better."

Strange sounds echoed on Middleburg's streets Sunday morning as imported newsboys armed with Extras shouted their wares to home-going church attendants and other pedestrians. "What you got there, boy?" a filling station loafer asked a newsie as the din increased. "Papers, mister, get one and read all about it," was the answer. "Read all about **WHAT?**" the man wanted to know, while all about him the boys were shouting the war scare headlines!



## VICMEAD

(Del.)

It has been said that cub-hunting is the "season devoted to preparation for more serious events" Thursday, August 31st, was my first morning out with the Vicmead and the meet was at the Dennison Farm on the Limestone at six o'clock. It was a grey cool morning and scent was good since Hounds went away immediately in a westerly direction on a grey fox and ran him hard through the difficult growth of sumach and thistle, pungent goldenrod, asters, lobelia, catnip and a thousand other smells of early autumn. They raced him back from the pines along the brook and put him in his earth with not a second to spare. He was later dug out and broken up by the pack.

Another grey fox found in the Dennison covert went away to the northwest across the Ross fields where he traversed the Newark Road and was treed in the Brill Swamp. As Hounds bayed around the foot of the Sycamore tree he slipped down onto a cement wall and was viewed by Whipper-in Tom Smith. He was hunted back to Dennison's and lost, and it was then decided to dig out the first fox and account, as Mr. Dean is determined to rid the country of grey foxes.

A beautiful red fox with white-tipped brush was viewed by the M. F. H., and then by the rest of us, as he was sneaking along a hedge row in a northeasterly direction from Dennison's. Hounds were not put on his line, however, as it was then almost nine A. M. and the sun was getting very warm.

Riding home along Pike Creek, we saw a great Blue Heron rise awkwardly on his "vast hollow wings" and fly across the stream from us. Buddy Wiggins told me he had seen the same red fox on Crow Hill where wide rides have been cut through the pines during the summer months. We passed orchards bending with fruit and rode through a field of tomatoes in tangled vines.

"and gathering swallows were twittering overhead."—Keats.

Volpe

## Brookville Asks Entries

Mrs. James H. Van Alen, of Roslyn, Chairman of the Brookville Charity Horse Show, to be held on the Rigan McKinney estate, Sunday, September 24th, is making a strong appeal to horsemen and exhibitors for entries. This event, comes just before Piping Rock and the Meadow Brook Cup Race Meet. The proceeds of this charity show are in benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Nassau County.

The events consist of twenty-two classes. There will be half a dozen saddle pony and bridal path hack classes. Three horsemanship classes.



## Pink Coat Feature

A card of five races has been announced by the West Hills Racing Assn., with its meeting to be held in Huntington, L. I. Nov. 4th. The feature will be The Long Island Hunt Cup, of 3 1-2 miles over timber, carrying a purse of \$1,000.

The supporting card includes The Gladwood Cup, of three miles over brush, with a challenge cup to be won twice by the same owner, and a purse of \$800; The West Hills Hurdles, of 1 3-4 miles with a purse of \$600 and The Highhold, a mile and a half on the flat.

The fifth race of the day, possibly to be the most interesting of the entire afternoon's card, is The Pink

Nine classes will be for hunters and four jumper classes. Besides two open jumper classes, the three will be a sweepstakes class, and a class for children.

Mrs. Richard F. Babcock and Mrs. James A. Hewlett, will judge the saddle hacks, ponies and horsemanship classes. Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H., of Warrenton and Robert B. Young, of Middleburg, will come up from Virginia to judge the Hunters and Jumpers. Two Long Island judges will be on hand, Mrs. Beatrice Blackwell Wechsler and Mrs. John S. Lambert.

Coat Cup, for heavyweight cross-country riders, over three miles of flagged country. There is a \$200 purse in this event, according to Frederic C. Thomas, Chairman of the Racing Committee. Also Members of the Racing Committee are Earl S. Potter and Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.

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## WARRENTON EXHIBITION

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ghout by Capt. C. H. McClelland, won the Jumper Championship ribbon with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm's **Billy Do** gaining The Reserve. Reserve to the inimitable **Inky** was Robert S. Waters' **Royalty II**, and again it was Mrs. Perry who had a hand in this big gelding's successes, riding him to all his major awards.

From the very outset, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's "Beau Val Stable" string met with success. Judges decreed the best of the Lightweight Green Hunters to **To Victory**, and then it was **To Victory** who backed up the winning **Scotchwood** in the

outstanding moment of the went to third. Mrs. Perry got upon her own **Demopolis** in the Hunter Hacks, again on the first day, to outperform a fine field, with the Alvin Untermyer's **Illuminator** and Mrs. James Hamilton's **Goldondrina** in order behind. Through Saturday's round, **Inky** gained but one blue, this in the Working Hunters, ahead of George G. Lee's **Birthday** and Mrs. John B. Anderson's **Nijinsky** (two time Reserve Champion of Upperville 1938-1939). **Royalty II** was ridden by Mrs. Perry to a convincing blue in the Middle and Heavyweight Hunters, ahead of her own **Scotchwood**, third, with Springsbury's **Royal Rebel** second.

The outstanding moment of the whole first day came in the final class, a Modified Olympic open jumping contest. The Untermyer's **Illuminator** had appeared in four straight classes, gaining ribbons in all. In the \$200 Jumper Stakes, won by **Billy Do**, Charley Lewis had ridden him to fifth. The four year old thoroughbred, considered by many this year to be one of the best horses out on the northern circuit, took a splendid second back of **Demopolis** in the Hunter Hacks and then placed fourth to **Inky** in the Working Hunters. Not enough for an hour's performing, Lewis rode the sparkling chestnut to two faultless performances in the Modified Olympic (without wings), and defeated the Champion Jumper of the Show, **Smacko**. His two rounds in this class, over the figure eight layouts, were possibly the most rhythmical of any individual's effort through the show.

A very handsome son of **\*Gino, Ginnico**, owned by the Springsbury Farm, took the Maiden Hunters, and started Saturday's program off in good style. The President of the Show, J. North Fletcher, had two good young ones in this event with **\*Steelmaker** and **Hunger Hill**, who went two-three behind **Ginnico**. As the day ran on, it became an all Perry "Beau Val Stable" day. **Scotchwood**, ridden by Alex Calvert in the Five-Year-Olds and Under, Under Saddle, bested **Royalty II** again, and then, in hand, was the best of the Three Year Old Thoroughbreds, with stablemate **To Victory** again backing him up, second, and **Ginnico** third, with Christopher M. Greer Jr's **Highland Ace** fourth.

In the \$100 Green Hunter Stake, it was Mrs. Perry again on **Royalty II** winning, and defeating her own **Scotchwood**, second, and her **To Victory**, third. This was all for **Scotchwood**, until the Champion Three-Year-Old event. Shown, at walk, trot and canter, and over jumps, **Scotchwood**, the son of **Woodcraft**—**Scotchwood**, developed by Morris S. Clark, was easily the best. Mr. Clark and Mr. Calvert showed the big chestnut, standing a full 16.2. With splendid manners and top conformation,

**Scotchwood** has proven to be the outstanding young horse of the year, in Virginia.

Mrs. D. N. Lee's **Glory Road** was considered the best in the Model Lightweights and later the former steeplechaser went on to take the Hunter Under Saddle. In the Model Hunters, Middle and Heavyweight, Frost Anderson's **Golden Challice** was considered the best, with **Royalty II, Ginnico** and Mrs. Harry Frank Jr.'s **Our Way** in order.

**Inky** struck her stride in the Qualified Hunters the second day, when D. Twyman rode her to the first over a fine field. Her stablemate **Lucky Buck**, with D. Kelly up, backed up her win with the red ribbon and it was **Brown Bruin** with Mrs. Wetherall and J. North Fletcher's **Brown Boy**, with Miss Lisbeth Steig riding. In the Stake, **Inky** dropped to third, with **Royalty II** getting the Judges' nod and Dr. Yates the red ribbon.

When performances were commenced in The Corinthian, it was soon to be seen that Mrs. Hill's **Balkonian**'s circuit was going to be a hard one to beat. However that priceless little rider Miss Bolling shot Mrs. Frank Jr.'s, **Clifton's Beau** around the course and through the tight in-and-out in such style that the big bay gelding could not be overlooked. Mr. Clark had the ride on **Inky** and accomplished the in-and-out in brilliant style the first circuit, but the pace which had tempted fate the first time, made the little mare bobble with her hind-feet on the in, the second time around, and lose balance to breast the out. **Brown Bruin** and **Lee's Birthday** were third and fourth. Howard Y. Haffner had a brilliant performance on his own **Bedford**, but his appointments let him down on close scrutiny.

The Hunt Team Class brought out four or five combinations and out of the poor performances Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Warrenton Team was the best.

Miss Margaret Cotter won rounds of applause in sending her consistent **Rocksie** over six-feet in the Knock-Down-And-Out test. **Rocksie** was easily the best of the field. The Untermyer hunter **Illuminator** went over five feet before elimination to prove his superlative versatility. Fenton Fadley's **Lacquer Lady** gained the second place with some brilliant jumping, and Truman Dodson rode Mrs. Elizabeth Fangle's **Fire Chief** to a fine third.

## SUMMARIES

## FIRST DAY

**Peals**—First, E. L. Redmon's entry; 2nd, Butler Bros's entry; 3rd, Robert S. Skinner's entry.

**Ponies Not Exceeding 12 hands**—First, Mildred Gaines' Dandy Jim; 2nd, Springsbury's Victorian II; 3rd, Stuart Mosby Blackwell's Pinto.

**Half-Bred Yearlings**—First, E. L. Redmon's Grand Tiger; 2nd, his ch. f. Marv; 3rd, W. Lodge Bowles' br. f. Tiger Hope; 4th, Martin Legge's br. g. Grey Bubbler.

**Ponies over 12 hands and not exceeding 14**—First, Anne Clay Bavly's Camelot; 2nd, G. Oliver Iselin Jr's Peach Melba; 3rd, Baylous Grimes' Rhoda; 4th, Gloria Galban's Trophy.

**Half-Bred 2-Year-Olds**—First, Mrs. John B. Anderson's ch. g. Winkle; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Mackay Smith's br. f. Farnley Bucaneer; 3rd, Dr. E. H. Marsteller's br. f. Reindeer; 4th, Mrs. George W. Cutting's ch. f. Dauntless.

**Novice Jumpers**—First, Ft. Myer Horse Show Team's br. g. Smacko; 2nd, Capt. John Meade's ch. m. Enterprise; 3rd, Lisbeth Steig's ch. m. Hi-Ho; 4th, Alex Calvert's ch. m. Alabama.

**Half-Bred Three-Year-Olds**—First, J. W. Hawkins' ch. m. Charlotte Ann; 2nd, Fox Hollow Farm's ch. g. Palm Sunday; 3rd, Dorothy Neyhart's br. g. Sunny Joe; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay Smith's br. m. Farnley Artemis.

**Lightweight Green Hunters**—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry's br. m. To Victory; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's br. g. Farnley; 3rd, J. North Fletcher's br. g.

**\*Steelmaker**; 4th, Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. Goldondrina.

**Middle and Heavyweight Green Hunters**—First, Robert S. Waters' br. g. Royalty II; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Royal Rebel; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry's ch. g. Scotchwood; 4th, Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Ginnico.

**Ponies Jumping**—First, Springsbury's Victorian II; 2nd, James Hamilton's Silver Queen; 3rd, Patricia Downes' Sunny South; 4th, Barry Hutton's br. g. Jester.

**Ponies not exceeding 12 hands**—First, Dunnett Farm's Thane of Wales; 2nd, Fairfax

Clark's Sunny; 3rd, Diana Galban's Diana; 4th, Fairfax Dudley's Echo.

**Half-Bred Hunter**—First, George G. Lee's ch. g. Red Fox; 3rd, Mrs. John B. Anderson's br. g. Nijinsky; 4th, Edgewood Farm's br. g. Birthday Party.

**Open Jumping**—First, Springsbury's br. g. Billy Do; 2nd, Fort Myer's br. g. Smacko; 3rd, Fenton Fadley's ch. m. Lacquer Lady; 4th, Fort Myer's br. f. Candy.

**Thoroughbred Hunters**—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry's ch. g. Scotchwood; 2nd, their br. m. To Victory; 3rd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's br. m. Inky; 4th, Springsbury's ch. g. Billy Do; 2nd, Capt. John Meade's ch. m.

**\$200 Jumper Stakes**—First, Springsbury's br. g. Billy Do; 2nd, Capt. John Meade's ch. m.

**Enterprise**—3rd, Fort Myer's br. g. Smacko; 4th, Howard H. Butz's br. g. Hobo; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's ch. m. Goldondrina.

**Hunter Hacks**—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry's br. g. Demopolis; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's ch. g. Illuminator;

3rd, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Goldondrina; 4th, J. North Fletcher's br. g. Brown Boy.

**Working Hunters**—First, Mrs. George Watts Hill's br. m. Inky; 2nd, George G. Lee's br. g. Lee's Birthday; 3rd, Mrs. John B. Anderson's br. g. Nijinsky; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's ch. g. Illuminator.

**Modified Olympic First Day**—First, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's ch. g. Illuminator; Continued on Page Nine

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## The Good Old Days



**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a series of articles contributed to The Chronicle by Alexander Mackay Smith on the sport of our ancestors. Anyone with stories of the "Good old days," to tell, will be welcome in this column.

### THE ROSE TREE IN 1881

The last regular meet of the season took place on Saturday, March 12th, and was the hunt of the winter. There has been so much snow that riding has been almost impossible until the last month; and when the hounds were out, to get exercise, by the time they had run a fox a few miles they would string out like the tail of a comet. But for the last few weeks the country has been perfect, though a little heavy, and the foxes only too plenty. On Saturday the field was small. At seven o'clock ten and a half couples of hounds were turned out of the kennel in charge of Mr. George M. Lewis, Mr. Hill, the M. F. H., being absent, and Rodgers, the whip, and a gentleman from Philadelphia, were the only others on time; but at the grist mill the hounds proved a greater attraction than work to the miller, and before the hounds were a quarter of a mile further on he had joined on a fine looking, but spavined sorrel, who seemed to like his escape from harness, and a couple of farmers' boys completed the lot. The hounds were scarcely in the Snakehouse thicket when they began to whimper, and a view halloo told that the fox had gone out the upper end. A scanner to get around the wood was, however, quickly checked by the hounds coming out the lower end in full cry after another fox, who went in a straight line down Crum creek, giving

### King Boosts Prizes

\$24,000. in cash prizes, an increase of \$5,000. over last years, will be offered at this year's National Horse Show, to be held November 4-11, according to Ned King, Manager. The increase is the result of a decision by the board of Directors to offer cash prizes in all trophy classes, with the trophies being continued.

There has been a growing demand among exhibitors for events open only to horses ridden by amateurs. The National Show will include such competition this year, which will bring into the ring many horses kept largely for the pleasure of the owners.

The competition for the Professional Horsemen's Assn.'s, Challenge Cup, presented by Dr. Andrew J. Jackson, of Watertown, Conn., is open only to working hunters. Qualifying events are being held at Shows preceding the National and winners will compete in the Garden for a Championship Trophy and cash award. Performance and hunting soundness is only to count.

The following Hunter Trophies will be competed for:

The William F. Wharton Memorial Challenge Trophy for Ladies' Hunters.

The Frank Melville, Jr., Memorial Challenge Trophy for Hunters, amateurs to ride.

The Easthampton Challenge Trophy for Corinthian Hunters.

The Henry H. Dickson Memorial Challenge Trophy for Green or Qualified, amateurs to ride.

The Dickfield Farm Challenge Trophy, Champion Hunter of the Show.

ing the horses all they could do to keep in view. Making a turn by Lobb's hollow, in a couple of miles, the fox—a bitch—went to earth in Sloan's woods. Turning the horses up country, the hounds trotted along behind, drawing each cover blank for half a dozen miles, and the field was reinforced by Mr. Corlies, the Secretary, who had loved his bed too much. At Castle Rock out went another fox with scarcely a warning, and before the hunters could make up their minds how to cross the creek, which is very deep here, the hounds were out of sight; but in fifteen minutes the fox had made a circle to Newtown Square and back, and by hard riding we got in, and crossing to Ridley creek, made a big horse shoe down one side, and back up, over the Westchester road, with lots of hills, and back to Hunting Hill, where he holed just below the little lonely graveyard, where an old hunter lies buried, and can hear the music every winter morning as he did fifty years ago, when he followed and added his own halloos to the sport.

The horses were smoking hot, and the spavined sorrell and a gray mare had just nearly drowned their riders in a muddy swamp. But it was barely noon, and a few miles slowly through Johnson's woods—which drew blank—and along the road breathed the horses, and reaching The meadows below Smedley's Barrens, the hounds with stumps up pushed forward, and Rip, Rush and Bag-pipe began preliminary cries, which Deal, Juno, Joe and Minerva threw up their heads at, and recognizing the want of experience of their juniors, quietly kept their noses down to do their own hunting. A single cry from Deal, and then the woods rang with the cries of the hounds and the halloos of Mr. Lewis,

who by the time the rest were through the briars and had got to the open was a field off, closely followed by a farmer's boy, and both even with the tail hounds. A sharp steeple-chase gallop brought the field well in, wishing that the farmers couldn't afford to build such good fences, and eager to verify Mr. Lewis' "he's a fine fox—a beauty."

Over toward Goshenville, and back to Westtown, and then a couple of turns round Rocky Hill, the fox and hounds went, and lucky it was, as the inner side of the circle gave the blowing horses a chance. The field here picked up the fox-hunting landlord of the Wm. Penn tavern, and the Scarlet Rose Tree men recognized one of their fellow blue-coat hunters from the Westchester hunt, who had lost his own hounds, and hearing ours, joined.

Across the east branch of Chester creek came the fox, with his mouth open and a beautiful brush trailing on the ground, and a few hundred yards behind Minerva and Gypsy, with the pack in a bunch close on them. Tired of circles, he made a straight line past the General Green tavern, toward the Boot, then almost to Westchester, and back to Mill Town. The fagging horses needed little urging, for the fresh burst of the hounds after a loss or two would make them prick up their ears and go forward as willingly as their riders. The field had now reduced to the three Rose Tree members; a farmer's boy had just left, as he had near sixteen miles to get home to do his milking, and the blue-coat, who was near home. Each watched the blowing horse of the other, and rejoiced as he heard him crack the top rail of a fence, in hope of winning the brush himself. But all is vanity. Reynard found a swamp covered with water, and adjacent rocks with a warm earth, and having washed himself and leaving but little scent on the tufts of weeds above water, the hounds made a loss, and when they

found his exit had only the hope of another day to pay for their pains.

Past four o'clock, and sixteen miles from home, muddy roads, and a rain just commencing. But a hunter is a philosopher, and three earths in one day, nine out of ten and a half couples of hounds that could have been covered by a ship's sail at the last field, and each man's reminiscences of the day's and previous hunts, cheerfully filled up the couple of hours jogging back to the kennel, where a half a dozen old hunters with many a talk, a roast pig of four weeks, a little Mumm's extra dry and a warm fire put fatigue and weather entirely out of our mind, and Mr. Saulnier—our veteran, who this winter celebrated his three score and ten years—exclaimed the feeling of all the others in "I tell you, boys, I'm sorry I was not with you." But he was with us, and in the first flight, too, for over five hours, three weeks ago, after most royally giving a breakfast to thirty men at his house, before starting.

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To Mr. HitchcockCottesmore Captures Four  
Out Of Five Starts In Spa's  
Mediocre Steeplechasing

Thomas Hitchcock's promising young 'chaser Cottesmore won the fourth of his five start career when he accounted for the \$3,500 added Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap which closed the Spa's not altogether successful brush activities last Saturday, September 2. Only two other starters disputed the two miles and a half with him and one of them was his stablemate Saluda, before whom Cottesmore bowed in his one defeat, to date, and the other was Mahlon Kline's Whaddon Chase, victor in the recent Beverwyck Handicap. The result proved one-two for the Hitchcock silks with Whaddon Chase unable to menace either of them at any time.

Jockey Scott was sent out to make the pace with Saluda while Amateur Ray Wolfe held Cottesmore under considerable restraint for most of the opening two miles and Whaddon Chase, though well handled by Jockey Roby, was never better than third. Both of the leaders were under wraps most of the way and Cottesmore was moved into command at Mr. Wolfe's bidding to draw clear in the final furlong and win easily by some eight lengths as Saluda still going strong under restraint, headed in the Kline gelding by another two lengths.

Starting for the first time in over a year, Richard K. Mellon's 8-year-old English bred The Flag II was the winner of the two mile claiming steeplechase at Saratoga on Thursday, August 31, a five horse race in which the W. G. Jones veteran Sailor's Knot came to grief, breaking his near fore, and had to be destroyed. J. H. C. Forbes' Baffler was second over Morris Dixon's Promoter, while J. B. Brooks Parker's May Boy was the last to finish.

May Boy cut out the early running, followed by Baffler who was under somewhat of a restraint while Jockey Magee had The Stag II also under double wraps as he waited his time. Magee did not move with The Stag II until after Sailor's Knot went down at the water the second time around. Here the Mellon horse slipped into the command with Baffler going strongly after him. A bad landing over the backfield Liverpool cost Baffler considerable ground and The Flag II continued to increase his lead, though he too nearly unseated Magee at the second fence from home. He was still a good four lengths on top as he crossed the finish however and Baffler saved the place by another half dozen lengths from Promoter who was far ahead of the tired May Boy.

Four maidens paraded for the following day's two mile affair and it was a first starter who showed his elders the way home when Thomas Hitchcock's 3-year-old Naruna, a Virginia-bred son of Trace Call, finished a good four lengths before F. Ambrose Clark's Steve Brody. J. C. Brady's Bold Stroke was third and Gordon F. Perry's Dalamac brought up the field.

With Scott in the irons, Naruna jumped nicely the whole route, withstood several determined bids from both Steve Brody and Dalamac and won with plenty to spare. Dalamac's bid did not come until three fences

## Bad And Dangerous

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 30th.—The "bad and dangerous habits" of a horse became the object of Supreme Court scrutiny here today when Albert C. Moss, executive of a New York City paper firm, asked Justice Lee Parson Davis for permission to examine the horse's owner preparatory to a damage suit.

Mr. Moss said that he was a guest last Feb. 25th., at the home of J. D. Silberman, in Inwood Road, Scarsdale, and that Mr. Silberman encouraged him to take a ride on his horse. Mr. Moss said that he accepted

from home, when Jockey Moon sent him forward with a rush to a bold effort, only to have him falter in the stretch and finish some fifteen lengths back of the others.

**SUMMARIES**  
Thursday, August 31  
4 & up, claiming steeplechase, about 2 miles, purse \$1,200; winner: R. K. Mellon's br. g. (8), by Twelve Pointer—Coral Wreath, by Rocking Horse; trainer: James E. Ryan.  
1st: The Flag II 140 J. H. C. Forbes.  
2nd: Baffler 148 J. H. C. Forbes.  
3rd: Promoter 140 R. Jones.  
Five started; May Boy also ran; Sailor's Knot fell; time: 4:18. (15 jumps);

Friday, September 1  
3 & up steeplechase, maidens, special weights, about 2 miles, purse \$1,200; winner: Thomas Hitchcock's b. c. (3), by Trace Call—Ann C. by Rockminster; trainer: P. Green.  
1st: Naruna 135 A. S. Scott.  
2nd: Steve Brody 142 T. Bellhouse.  
3rd: Bold Stroke 142 H. Murdoch.  
Four started; Dalamac also ran; time: 4:20 3-5; (16 jumps);

Saturday, September 2  
The Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap, 4 & up, about 2 1/2 miles, purse \$3,500; winner: Thomas Hitchcock's b. g. (4), by Haiverswood—Ruddy Dawn, by Inkerman; trainer: P. Green.  
1st: Cottesmore 140 Mr. R. G. Wolfe.  
2nd: Saluda 137 T. Roby.  
3rd: Whaddon Chase 137 T. Roby.  
Only three started; time: 6:18. (19 jumps);

the offer, but found the horse non-cooperative. Mr. Moss was thrown to the ground and, according to his complaint, suffered several fractured ribs, loss of teeth and other injuries.

Saying that he wanted \$15,000 damages for the injuries, Mr. Moss charged that Mr. Silberman, when inviting him to take a ride on his horse had "bad and dangerous habits and was green and improperly trained and generally unmanageable."

In his motion to examine Mr. Silberman, Mr. Moss said that he particularly wanted to inquire about the "age, training, feeding, exercise, habit and characteristics" of the horse. Justice Davis reserved decision on the motion.

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## Editorials

### SPORT IN WARTIME

The world is about to engage in a great struggle which may bring America into conflict at any moment. During the months or days or perhaps years which go by, before the final decision is reached, what should the position of sport play in America? It is so easy to think that the war will change everything, make the whole world that we know act differently. Really the war changes nothing, unless we let it. We still can go about our same duties. Life from the outside should remain the same. There is work to be done and the less the War interferes with this normal life the better off this country.

So it should be with sport, if for no other reason than this same sport will be the greatest help in keeping Americans calm, keeping their minds free from the nightmare that is going on in Europe. In 1914 the English War Office asked all Masters of Hounds to carry on and keep their packs hunting. So typically English, foxhunting is bred in many an Englishman. To come home on leave and find the Hounds going out as usual was far better for ruined nerves than to see the old scenes completely wiped out, even at home.

There is nothing more restful than to see the same familiar things, the same familiar faces, hear the same old familiar talk. During this War, it is this purpose that sport must fill. Whether it be in the hunting field, the show ring or the race track, in America, whether this country is dragged into the conflict or not, sport must go on. There is no reason why the war should affect sport in this country. Prices of such things as English saddles and leather may go out of sight, but no saddle ever made a good rider. Hunters are apt to play a small part in army maneuvers. This country may be filled with English bloodstock but this is so much to the good. More probably mares will be kept in England to develop cavalry mounts, and stallions will be used in the Remounts.

The part America should play in this struggle, is the part of the powerful neighbor with the influence and the authority to mediate this dispute when the time for mediation arrives. This is not the time for heroics. Americans must use common sense and keep their heads when all about them are losing their.

To stop all our activity, listen fervidly over the radio for the latest Polish outrage or German U-boat sinking is to become involved in the whole hopeless mess. It is far better to realize that war is going on in Europe, a war that is hateful, horrible and then determine the best possible way to keep this country on an even keel. There is little to be gained by going off on the deep end in a quarrel that is in another continent, a continent that has fought these squabbles with increasing violence every twenty five years for centuries, and will fight them with or without America until war materials are abolished in all countries.

Sport can mean the salvation to America equilibrium in the days to come, for sport is a great American pastime, a pastime that Europeans lack and which Americans share with their English cousins. In sport America can forget in some measure, the hell that goes on over there and then if the time comes, Americans can be ready with bodies fitter, minds clearer, to do best what they are called upon to do.

### ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB

Continued from Page One

Anthony L. Smith and Mr. Wright have advised that a Palace Horse Car will leave Belmont Park for the meeting, and that owners will be given transportation to and from

Toronto.

The Ontario Jockey Club hopes to secure enough horses to run an extra steeplechase during the week, and a hurdle race each day, with purses of \$800 to \$900. The Ontario Jockey Club, of 1 1-8 miles for two year olds, will carry \$2,000 to the winner on the final day.

## Prince Charming II Defeats Top Field At Rhinebeck

The close of the Dutchess County Fair Horse Show, in Rhinebeck, New York, on August 31st, saw Clareda Farm's **Prince Charming II**, win the silver vase donated by President Roosevelt to the best horse in the show for the third successive year. There is an old saying that a good little horse is better than a good big horse and perhaps something should be added to this to the effect that a good little horse lasts longer. No hunter has ever campaigned the circuit over a longer period of time with more consistent success than has **Prince Charming**, and, while his height is listed at 16.1, a clean, high wither is responsible for about an inch and a half of this measurement and his whole general appearance is that of a small horse. But although his size is unimpressive when compared to some of the middle and heavyweights that are now being shown, his conformation has such perfection of balance and quality that it is difficult to fault.

**Prince Charming** has stopped telling his age now, confidentially it's seventeen, but few of the horses against which he is now competing were even foaled when he started his career some twelve years ago under the ownership of Frederick P. Warfield. Many times since then he is supposed to have been "through." There have been occasions when he seemed to be losing his brilliance and ability but Joe Maloney, who has ridden him so long and cared for him so well, has always managed to bring him back again. That he is definitely not through yet was emphasized by his win of the President's Trophy over one of the strongest fields of hunters that has been collected near New York this summer.

Before winning the chief award **Prince Charming** totaled 25 1-2 points by winning classes including the model, Thoroughbred, Hunter Stake and Championship and in doing so he beat such horses as Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's **Camp**, which was reserve champion, his own stablemate and rival, **Woodfellow**, Sundown Stable's **Fitz Lee**, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **Fair Edgar**, Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's **Fanette**, Mrs. S. C. Register's **Big Severn** and many others of championship calibre. The Working Hunter Championship went to **Camp** who, besides beating **Prince Charming** in the Corinthian, won a number of classes in both the working and conformation divisions, with **Fair Edgar** reserve.

Running rather close to **Prince Charming** in the Old Age Handicap was James W. Maloney's fourteen year old bay mare **Cherokee**, who beat Mrs. Lasker's **Modernistic** for the Jumper Championship. **Cherokee** doesn't pretend to be a strip horse and her way of going is scarcely an example of the prescribed manner in which a hunter should cross country but if anyone could collect a dollar for every fence she has jumped without a tick during her career they would be fairly comfortably established financially.

Dutchess County is not especially famous for young hunters, but Morton Govern's **Merry Seas**, winner of the Suitable Class and Mrs. Lasker's **Courtways** and **McCoy**, first and second respectively in the Green Class would be due to receive considerat-

ion against the best of competition anywhere. Probably the most popular horse industry in this part of New York State is the breeding and raising of Shetland Ponies. There are, in fact, some fifty farms that specialize in these little fellows and judges that have officiated at Rhinebeck say that to judge one of the classes for Shetlands is like being in the middle of a swarm of bees and that the winners are just about as hard to select. This is not difficult to imagine when one considers the problem presented by forty or fifty of these tiny ponies all buzzing about the ring at the same time. This year there were twenty four in the model class, which was won by A. R. Owen's appropriately named **Franklin D.**, which afterwards was named Champion

### SUMMARIES

Model Hunters—First, Clareda Farm's **Prince Charming II**; second, Clareda Farm's **Woodfellow**; third, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **Imp**; 4th, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **ch. g. Imp**; 5th, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **ch. g. Fair Edgar**.

Green Hunters—First, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **b. br. g. Lag. g. Big Seven**; 2nd, Mrs. S. C. Register's **Big Severn**.

Children's Hunters First, Betty Kilian's **b. m. Tinker Bell**; 2nd, Russell Stewart's **b. m. Rusty**; 3rd, Morton Govern's **b. g. Merry Seas**; 4th, Mrs. Johnston L. Redmond's **b. m. Justice**.

Handy Hunters First, Glendhu Farm's **ch. g. Gold Trouble**; 2nd, William H. Kay's **g. Cherokee**; 3rd, Morton Govern's **b. m. Cherokee**; 4th, Clareda Farm's **b. br. g. Clifton**.

Open Jumping First, Mrs. Laning Harvey Jr.'s **b. m. Midriff's Milkweed**; 2nd, Gordon Meldessohn's **gr. m. Blue Print**; 3rd, Betty Kilian's **br. m. Tinker Bell**; 4th, Senator Alice A. Ryan Jr.'s **ch. g. Funster**.

Lightweight Jumping First, Sundown Stable's **b. g. Fitz Lee**; 2nd, Clareda Farm's **b. g. Prince Charming II**; 3rd, Clareda Farm's **b. g. Woodfellow**; 4th, John M. Melville's **b. g. Woodfellow**; 5th, John M. Melville's **b. g. Lan Wonder**.

Open Jumpers First, James Maloney's **b. m. Cherokee**; 2nd, William H. Kay's **g. Gold Trouble**; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's **gr. g. Dancing Partner**.

Midway and Heavyweight Working Hunters First, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **ch. g. Imp**; 2nd, Robert G. Olmsted's **b. m. Fitz Lee**; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **br. g. Cliffon**; 4th, Mrs. S. C. Register's **ch. g. Big Severn**.

Open Jumpers First, Mrs. Laning Harvey Jr.'s **b. m. Midriff's Milkweed**; 2nd, Gordon Meldessohn's **gr. m. Cherokee**; 3rd, John Kirschen's **ch. g. Modernistic**; 4th, James Maloney's **b. m. Cherokee**; 5th, John Kirschen's **ch. g. Modernistic**.

Second Day, August 30

Suitable Hunters First, Morton Govern's **b. g. Merry Seas**; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **ch. g. Courtways**; 3rd, John M. Melville's **b. m. Lan Wonder**.

Hunter Hacks First, Clareda Farm's **br. g. Treasure Trove**.

Thoroughbred Hounds (Chesapeake Trophy) First, Clareda Farm's **b. g. Prince Charming II**; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **ch. g. Imp**; 3rd, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's **ch. g. Fair Edgar**.

Lightweight Working Hunters First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's **b. g. Camp**; 2nd, Clareda Farm's **br. g. Woodfellow**; 3rd, John M. Melville's **b. g. Lan Wonder**; 4th, Sundown Stable's **b. g. Fitz Lee**.

Open Jumpers First, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **ch. g. Modernistic**; 2nd, James Maloney's **b. m. Cherokee**; 3rd, William H. Kay's **g. Gold Trouble**.

Hunters (Johnston L. Redmond Trophy) First, Clareda Farm's **b. g. Prince Charming II**; 2nd, Sundown Stable's **b. g. Fitz Lee**; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **ch. g. Imp**; 4th, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **ch. g. Cherokee**.

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Local Hunters First, John M. Melville's **b. m. Lan Wonder**; 2nd, Gordon Meldessohn's **br. m. Farm River**; 3rd, William H. Kay's **ch. g. Gold Trouble**; 4th, John M. Melville's **ch. g. Highball**.

Knockdown-and-Out First, Mrs. Laning Harvey Jr.'s **ch. m. Midriff's Melody**; 2nd, William H. Kay's **g. Gold Trouble**; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **ch. g. Cherokee**.

Working Hunters First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's **b. g. Camp**; 2nd, Sundown Stable's **b. g. Fitz Lee**; 3rd, Mrs. Edward Lasker's **ch. g. Imp**; 4th, Robert G. Olmsted's **b. g. Lan Wonder**.

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## Md. Sires At Stud

With the addition of Pompoon, J. H. Loucheheim's recently retired stakes-winning son of Pompey, to the roster of Maryland Sires, Humphrey S. Finney Editor of The Maryland Horse advises The Chronicle that this list number 51 thoroughbred horses at stud. Mr. Finney also brings attention to the fact that Adolph Pons owns Crack Brigade, a dark brown horse, and he stands at the "Country Life Farm," owned by Mr. Pons, near Bel Air, Md.

The following is a complete list of Maryland Sires, according to the Maryland Horse, official publication of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association:

## SUMMARIES

**Sires At Stud 1939**  
 Action, ch. 1929. Olombala—Violet Play, by Fair Play.  
 Hirsch Jacobs, at Cannaday Farm, Sparks, Md. \$200 Return.  
 \*Aethelstan, b. 1923. \*Teddy—Dedicate, by Val Suzon.  
 Sydne, at Prospect Hill Stud, Bel Air, Md. Private.  
 \*Alfred The Great, br. 1931. \*Teddy—Iberia, by Dark Legend.  
 Capt. Jefferson Davis Cohn, at Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md. \$200 Return.  
 \*Basil Umber, gr. 1931. Sansovino—Bavalet, by Tracery.  
 Maj. Henry Leonard, at Blithewood Farm, Forestville, Md. Private Contract.  
 Bell Casus, br. 1927. \*North Star III—\*Sere-  
 illa, by North Star.  
 W. R. Hubbard, Agent U. S. R., at Chestertown, Md. \$10.  
 \*Brumade, ch. 1916. Maintenon—Brume, by Prestige.  
 Fox Hill Farms, Agent U. S. R., at Fallston, Md. \$10.  
 Buckthorn, b. 1928. Top Hat—Steady Lady, by Whisk Broom II.  
 T. F. Covington, Agent U. S. R., at Cordova, Md. \$10.  
 \*Buster, b. 1920. The Finn—Dreamsome, by Superman.  
 William Elder, at Merryland Farm, Hydes, Md. \$30 Return.  
 Cantor, ch. 1923. Wildair—Virginia I, by McGee.  
 J. W. Y. Martin, at Worthington Farms, Glyndon, Md. Private Contract.  
 \*Challenger II, b. 1927. Swynford—Sword Play, by Great Sport.  
 W. L. Brann, at Glade Valley Farm, Frederick, Md. \$100 Return.  
 Charming Cross, b. 1934. \*Sir Galahad III—\*Cross of Gold, by Gay Crusader.  
 Marshall Field & L. E. Kelfer, at Inverness Farm, at Monkton, Md. \$200 Return.  
 Crack Brigade, br. 1927. \*Light Brigade—  
 Cook O'Donnell, by Ultimus.  
 Adolph Pons, of Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md. \$200 Return.  
 Darlie, br. 1931. Dodge—On Time, by High Time.  
 Guy Bedwell, at Flamingo Farm, Brookville, Md. Private Contract.  
 Dicaster, br. 1931. Noel—Driftwood Blaze, by Liberty Loan.  
 R. Wroth Stavely, Hanson Hall Farms, Lynch, Md. Private Contract.  
 Dixie, ch. 1931. Display—Aradiane, by Light Brigade.  
 A. G. Vanderbilt, at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. \$1,500 Refund if Barren.

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Vincent P. Lester, Secretary of the 5th. Annual Columbus Horse Show, licensed by the American Horse Shows Assn., Inc., to be held on Saturday, Sept. 30th., and Sunday, Oct. 1st., was busy soliciting entries at the Warrenton Horse Show the past week-end. According to Mr. Lester, the most successful show in the history of the Columbus event will be held on the Meadowbrook Show Grounds, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Lester advised The Chronicle that C. Johnson, of Norfolk, Va., and Otto Furr, of Middleburg, have accepted the duties of judging the Hunter Division. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Furr will have the assistance of Maj. R. M. Stewart Richardson, of Forrest Landing, Md., in the Jumper awards.

The tentative schedule for the two day event lists 15 classes on Saturday, Sept. 30th., and but ten on Sunday, with Sunday's program limited to afternoon competition. There are 7 Classes in the Junior Division, 9 Hunter events, 7 Jumper contests and two speciality costume classes limited to employees of the United States or District of Columbia Governments.

Economic, ch. 1929. Infinite—Karella, by St. Henry.  
 J. H. Loucheheim, at Three Cousins Farm, Hydes, Md. Private Contract.  
 Flair Flag, ch. 1931. Pennant—Betsy Ross, by Mrs. O'War.  
 Mrs. Dave H. Morris, Jr., at Orchard Point Farm, Chestertown, Md. \$25.  
 Galloping On, br. 1933. \*Light Brigade—La Muiron, by Durbar II.  
 Mrs. S. W. Labrot, Jr., at Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Md. Private Contract.  
 Gay Caballero, ch. 1928. \*Royal Canopy—Travers, by Trap Rock.  
 Gay, ch. 1929. Pikesville, Md. \$25.  
 Gay Party, b. 1929. \*Bright Knight—Celebration, by High Time.  
 Donelson Christmas, at Upper Marlboro, Md. Private Contract.  
 Gladstone, ch. 1926. \*Sir Galahad III—  
 Chester F. Hockley and J. McPherson, at Winnaford Farm, Baldwin, Md. Free to approved Mares.  
 \*Golden Fine II, b. 1928. Golden Myth—Pineapple, by Louvois.  
 At Cannaday Farm, Sparks, Md. \$100 Return.  
 \*Gratteur, blk., 1923. 1923 MacDonald II—  
 Galatea, by Fourire.  
 W. L. Brann, Agent U. S. R., at Upper Marlboro, Md. Private Contract.  
 Happy Time, br. 1925. High Time—Little Blossom, by Dick Fennell.  
 Labrot & Co., at Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Md. Private Contract.  
 Hilda, ch. 1926. High Time—Emotion, by Friar Hood.  
 R. L. Gerry, at Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md. \$200 Return.  
 Identify, ch. 1931. Man o' War—Footprint, by Grand Parade.  
 A. G. Vanderbilt, at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md. \$300 Refund if Barren.  
 Jean Bart, b. 1933. Man o' War—\*Esacula, by Ecouen.  
 Leslie E. Keifler, at Inverness Farm, Monkton, Md. \$300.  
 J. Fred A., b. 1922. Meridian—Lazuli, by \*Knight of the Thistle.  
 Ben Bowie, at Marlboro, Md. \$50.  
 \*Kantar, br. 1925. Alcantara II—Karabe, by Choubier.  
 Donaldson Co., at Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Md. \$1,000. 10 per cent additional ins.  
 Kerry Patch, ch. 1930. Desperate Desmond—  
 Folly McWiggles, by \*Light Brigade.  
 Lee Rosenberg, at Willow Brook Farm, Cockeysville, Md. \$200 Return.  
 \*Kemp, b. 1923. Mazzara—Kovkeb, by MacDonald II.  
 Augustus Riggs, Agent U. S. R., at Cooksville, Md. \$10.  
 Laddkin, ch. 1921. Fair Play—\*Lading, by Adolph Pons, at Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Md. \$200 Return.  
 London Rock, ch. 1926. See Rock—Lady London, by Hermis.  
 Matthew McTyre, at Branchville, Md. <sup>1</sup>1/2—  
 McTyre, by Grand Parade.  
 Mint Briar, b. 1921. \*Assagi—Sweet Briar II, by St. Frusquin.  
 W. S. Kilmer, at Long Green Stock Farm, Gittings, Md. \$100 Live Foal.  
 Minton, ch. 1923. Broomstick—Manzanite, by \*Meddler.  
 Cleveland Skinner, at Flamingo Farm, Brookville, Md. Private Contract.  
 Mowlee, br. 1925. Lullulite—Epinglette, by Sardanapale. Alan Clarke, at Huntingdon Park, Clarksville, Md. \$100 Return.  
 Ned Neigh, br. 1933. Neddie—Herry Nun, by Sunreigh.  
 Howard D. Buck, Jr., at Rocky Ridge Farm, Butler, Md. \$100 for live foal.  
 \*Neddy, ch. 1926. By The Finn—Veuve Clément, by McGee.  
 Bennett Crane, Mount Victoria, Calvert Co., Md. Private Contract.  
 Peter-Wrake, b. 1925. \*Wrake—Marguerite.  
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 John R. Macomber, at Mantua Farm, Glyndon, Md. Private Contract.  
 Polar Flight, b. 1932. Witchmount or Byrd—  
 Damoris, by \*Sain.  
 M. A. Alger, at Foxhill Farm, Monkton, Md. Private Contract.  
 Pompon, ch. 1934. Pompey—Onagh, by Friar Rock.  
 J. H. Loucheheim, Three Cousins Stock Farm, Hydes, Md. \$500.  
 Rehoboth, br. 1929. \*Sun Briar—Lazuli, by Dr. J. Fred Adams, at Glenwild Stud, Catonsville, Md. Private Contract.  
 Sir James, b. 1928. St. James—Lady Mother, by Ultimus.  
 Sir James, b. 1930. St. James—Lady Mother, by Ultimus.  
 Sir James, b. 1931. St. James—Lady Mother, by Ultimus.  
 Sir James, b. 1932. St. James—Lady Mother, by Ultimus.  
 Sir James, b. 1933. St. James—Lady Mother, by Ultimus.  
 Sir James, b. 1934. St. James—Lady Mother, by Ultimus.  
 Sun Circle, br. 1922. \*Sun Briar—\*Conference, by Rock Sand.  
 W. S. Kilmer, at Springfield Farm, Timonium, Md. \$100 Return.  
 Swithenfield, b. 1933. Center—Binnacle, by Man o' War.  
 Janon Fisher, Jr., at The Caves, Eccleston, Md. Private Contract.  
 Swatter, b. 1927. Broomstick—Gadfly, by Circle.  
 W. L. Brann, at Glade Valley Farm, Frederick, Md. \$100 Return.

## Challedon Strikes New Blow For Md.

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\*HAPPY ARGO  
 Peter Argo, 3, ch. g. (Marie Mahler, by Ormondale), Nar., Aug. 20, 6 f., allow'ce..... 1,100  
 Prince Argo, 4, b. c. (Georgia Rose, by Sweep), Cv., Sept. 2, 6 f., Cap..... 850

\*HYDROMEL  
 Povel, 6, b. m. (Ponova, by Pommern), Whe., Sept. 2, 1 1-8 mi., cl..... 200

\*JEAN II  
 Idle Zelza, 3, ch. f. (Beneficent, by North Star III), BB., Aug. 30, 5 1/2 f., cl..... 200

\*JUDGE HAY  
 Potranc, 2, gr. g. (Essie Weesie, by Sir Peter), Hw., Sept. 4, 6 f., Labor Day Cap..... 3,495

\*MILKMAN  
 Butter, 5, ch. m. (Too High, by High Time), Hw., Sept. 4, 1 mi., & 70 yds., cl..... 700

\*NEEDIE  
 Neddy, 4, br. g. (Sunay, by Sun Briar), Cv., Sept. 2, 6 f., Cap..... 825

Idle Zelza, 3, ch. f. (Beneficent, by North Star III), BB., Aug. 30, 5 1/2 f., cl..... 820

Rocco, 4, blk. g. (Sun Magic, by Sun Briar), Dmr., Aug. 31, 1 mi., cl..... 625

Detained, 3, blk. f. (Captivating), by John P. Grier, AgC., Sept. 3, 6 f., cl..... 350

\*PRINCE OF WALES  
 Carnarvon, 5, ch. g. (Burd Helen, by North Star III), Nar., Aug. 31, 6 f., allow'ce..... 1,100

ON WATCH  
 Little Banner, 5, b. m. (Bannerette, by Pennant), Nar., Aug. 31, 1 1-8 mi., cl..... 840

\*OMAR KHAYYAM  
 Sanoma, 3, ch. f. (Yosan, by Crimper), Nar., Aug. 31, 1 mi., cl..... 700

OUR GENERAL  
 Off Duty, 8, ch. m. (Phantom Fairy, by Negatol), Cv., Sept. 4, 1 mi., cl..... 425

SLAVE SHIP  
 Campshire, 3, ch. f. (Campus Capers, by Campfire), Nar., Sept. 1, 6 f., cl..... 840

ST. HENRY  
 Ste. Louise, 6, b. m. (Lady Louise, by Ormondale), Dmr., Sept. 5, 6 f., cl..... 625

SUN BEAU  
 Call Me Anne, 4, gr. f. (Anne Arundel, by Givestee), Whe., Aug. 31, 1 1-8 mi., cl..... 200

Maeblae, 4, dk. b. g. (Adorable II, by Sardanapale), Syr., Sept. 5, 6 f., cl..... 425

\*SUN BRIAR  
 Sun Kinsen, 4, b. f. (Kinsen, by Cudgel), Nar., Sept. 1, 6 f., cl..... 700

Sun Kit, 2, lt. b. f. (Kitcat, by Fair Play), Nar., Sept. 4, 6 f., mdns., cl..... 700

SUN MEADOW  
 Royal Business, 4, b. f. (Pretty Business, by Ed Crump), Tim., Sept. 4, 6 1/2 f., allow'ce..... 325

TALL TIMBER  
 Timber Lady, 5, b. m. (Upsetta, by Upset), ThD., Aug. 31, 6 f., cl..... 425

\*TEDDY  
 Raby Rattler, 5, dk. ch. g. (Irish Morn, by Ed Crump), Dmr., Sept. 2, 1 mi., cl..... 625

Sea Ted, 6, b. g. (Sea Moss, by Wrack), Ag., Sept. 5, 2 mi., 'chase..... 700

TIME MAKER  
 Parking Ticket, 3, br. g. (Fama, by War Fame), Tim., Sept. 4, 6 1/2 f., cl..... 275

TRACE CALL  
 Bright Trace, 2, br. f. (Bright Vision, by Bright Knight), Nar., Aug. 30, 6 f., allow'ce..... 910

Narrator, 3, b. c. (Ari, by Rockminister), Nar., Sept. 4, abt' 2 mi., 'chase, M. Sp. W..... 625

Wet Call, 4, b. f. (Wee Shan, by Bright Knight), Nar., Sept. 4, 6 f., cl..... 275

Silver Trace, 4, b. f. (Silver Slippers, by Ambassador IV), Syr., Sept. 4, 6 f., cl..... 275

Perfect Liar, 8, b. g. (Scheherazade, by Chief Lally), Tim., Sept. 5, 1 1-8 mi., cl..... 275

\*CHALLENGER II  
 Challedon, 3, b. c. (Laura Gal, by Sir Galahad III), Nar., Sept. 2, 1 3-16 mi., Nar. Spec. 24,600

Story Time, 5, br. m. (Imagination II, by Buchanan), Nar., Sept. 4, 6 f., cl..... 840

Victory, 2, br. g. (Bright Luna, by Bright Knight), Nar., Sept. 4, 6 f., cl..... 910

Old Colony Star, 4, b. f. (Old Colony Star, by Bright Luna), Nar., Sept. 4, 1 1-16 mi., allow'ce..... 910

Harp Weaver, 4, ch. f. (St. Prisca, by St. James), Nar., Sept. 4, 1 1-16 mi., allow'ce..... 910

BILL FARNWORTH, 6, b. g. (Princess Nora, by Spanish Prince II), Ag., Sept. 4, 7 f., Woodmere Claiming Stks..... 2,615

ECONOMIC  
 Saving Grace, 3, ch. f. (Crucis, by Teddy), Nar., Sept. 5, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl..... 840

HAPPY TIME  
 Green Water, 4, ch. f. (Green Stripe, by St. Rock), Whe., Sept. 2, 6 1/2 f., cl..... 200

HIGH STRUNG  
 High Rose, 2, ch. f. (Rozell, by Sir Martin), Mar., Sept. 1, 6 1/2 f., M. Sp. W..... 275

Taut, 3, ch. g. (Marion May, by Trap Rock), Nar., Sept. 2, 6 f., cl..... 700

J. FRED A.  
 Freds Warning, 8, b. g. (Warning, by Pardner), Whe., Sept. 2, 6 1/2 f., cl..... 200

LADY  
 Billabong, 3, br. g. (Turf Queen, by Vulcain), ThD., Aug. 31, 6 f., cl..... 425

MAWLEE  
 Remolee, 3, b. g. (Rea, by John P. Grier), Mar., Aug. 30, 6 1/2 f., M. Sp. W..... 275

PETARD, 6, b. g. (Superiority, by Gnome), WP., Sept. 1, 1-14 mi., cl..... 700

No Fair, 4, gr. f. (Everfair, by Fair Play), Whe., Aug. 31, 6 1/2 f., cl..... 200

Lady Maryland, 5, gr. m. (Palestra, by Prince Palatine), Ag., Sept. 5, 7 f., allow'ce..... 850

Rehearsal, 4, b. f. (Miss Dinwiddie, by Campfire), Sar., Sept. 2, 6 f., Class D Cap..... 735

TROJAN  
 Elamp, 3, ch. f. (Blazing Emblem, by Campfire), Whe., Aug. 30, 1 1-16 mi., cl..... 200

Handley, 9, ch. g. (Ary Jane, by Wildair), Mar., Sept. 1, 6 1/2 f., cl..... 275

Air Line, 7, ch. g. (Ary Jane, by Wildair), ThD., Sept. 2, 6 f., cl..... 355

WAVE ON  
 Breaking Waves, 2, ch. f. (Linrock, by Trap Rock), Whe., Aug. 30, 5 f., cl..... 200

Emma H., 3, blk. f. (Justa Memory, by Aga Khan), Whe., Aug. 30, 6 1/2 f., cl..... 200

Breaking Waves, 2, ch. f. (Linrock, by Trap Rock), Whe., Sept. 1, 5 f., cl..... 200

DR. J. FRED ADAMS, at Glenwild Stud, Catonsville, Md. Private Contract.  
 War Hero, 2, 1930. Man o' War—Whetstone, by Sweep.

Mr. Fred Adams, at Bowring Brook Stud, Middleburg, Md. \$100 Refund if Barren.

Wave On, b. 1930. Upset—Betsy Ross, by Man o' War.

Janon Fisher, Jr., at The Caves, Eccleston, Md. Private Contract.

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WORTHFUL WINS RACE;  
TAHRA CAPTURES SHOW

The Maryland Fox Hunters Assn., Horse Show and Race Meeting was held on Monday, Sept. 4th., on Brook John's Farm on Olney Pike. Some 1,500 were on hand for the 7th. Annual event.

The climax of the day was the two mile steeplechase won by **Worthful**, owned by J. W. Etheridge. **Worthful** with the colored Jockey W. Walker up, beat home **Advance**, owned by Miss Sue Vivian, who had enjoyed the lead in the earlier stages of the race.

Miss June Curran was an outstanding owner-up ribbon winner on her **Tahra**. She rode to a blue award in the Ladies', while Marion Curran, Jr., was up on the useful hunter to account for the Maryland Fox Hunters class and the Corinthian.

**Cody**, a big chestnut, owned by the Sligo Stables, and ridden by Billy Stevens, won the Triple-Bar Event, on the second jump-off, with the bars spread to 7'-0".

The veteran Charles Carrico had two even moving hunters in The Paris, when he won with **Crocus** and **Recall**.

A name ever endeared to the hearts of Marylanders was recorded a winner of the Knock-Down-and-Out. Frank Wilson's **Billy Barton** (named for the Retired chaser) took this event, with his owner up. He was also third in the Maryland For

## Hunt Meeting Calendar

Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Md.	Sept. 16
Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Broad Axe, Penn.	Sept. 23
Meadow Brook Steeplechase Assn., Westbury, N. Y.	Sept. 30
Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, Jenkintown, Pa.	Saturday, Oct. 7
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Pa.	Oct. 11
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Pa.	Oct. 14
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	Oct. 18
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.	Oct. 21
Montgomery County Hunt Racing Assn., Pottstown, Pa.	Oct. 21
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.	Oct. 25
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.	Oct. 28
West Hills Race Meeting, N. Y.	Nov. 4
United Hunts Racing Assn., Belmont Park, L. I.	Nov. 7
Under Hunt Racing Assn., Belmont Park, N. Y.	Nov. 11
Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.	Nov. 11
Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.	Nov. 18

## Horse Show Calendar

SEPTEMBER	
1-2 Cecil County Breeders' Fair Horse Show	
1-2 Genesee Valley Breeders' Association	
1-2 New Brunswick Horse Show Association	
1-2 Washington Hunt Horse Show, Penna.	
1-2 Fairfax Horse Show	
1-2 Greenwich Horse Show	
1-2 Lawrence Farms Hunt Club Horse Show	
1-2 Soldiers and Sailors Club Horse Show	
1-2-12-13-14-15-16-17 Kentucky State Fair	
1-2-13-14 Brockton Fair Horse Show	
14 Up Country Show, Pottstown, Pa.	
15-16 Orange Horsemen's Association	
16-17 Plainfield Horse Show, N. J.	
20-21-22-23 Springfield Horse Show, Mass.	
22-23 Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association	
22-24 Blue River Horse Show	
24-26 Chester Chase Horse Show	
24 Brookville, L. I., N. Y.	
24 Pocantico, Pa.	
27-28-29 Piping Rock Horse Show	
28-29 Wissahickon Horse Show	
28-30 Montezuma Horse Show	
28-30 Ulster County Horse Show	
28-30 Columbus Horse Show	
OCTOBER	
1 Columbus Horse Show.	
1 Piping Rock Horse Show	
1-4-5-6-7 St. Louis Horse Show Association	
4-7 Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show	
7-8 Sleepy Hollow, L. I., N. Y.	
7-8 Orange Horse Show	
12-13-14 Albany Cavalry Horse Show Association	
12-13-14-15-16-17 Cavalry Horse Show	
14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21 American Royal Livestock and Horse Show	
18-20-21-22 Inter-American Horse Show and Exhibition	
22-23-24 Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show	
23 Middleburg Hunter Show.	
NOVEMBER	
4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11 National Horse Show Association of America, Ladd.	
11-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association	
DECEMBER	
1-2 Peekskill Horse Show	
16 Brooklyn Horse Show	
28 Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.	

## Hound Show Calendar

Virginia Foxhounds Bench Show, Montpelier, Vt.	Sept. 12
Penn Maryland Show, Kirkwood Kennels, Edgemont, Pa.	Sept. 17
Ryan Mawr Hound Show, Pa.	Sept. 20-22

WAR KREM OUTSTANDING  
AT ST. MARGARET'S SHOW

With the major interest at the St. Margaret's Horse Show centering about the Jousting Tournament, over in Annapolis, Md., last Monday, Sept. 4th., when James Burke of Linthicum Heights, winning amateur honors and Thomas Weems taking the tournament, Miss Margaret Noyes, of Long Green, had the outstanding hunter of the show in **War Krem**. Ridden by Mrs. George A. Saportas of My Lady's Manor, the smooth going gelding with a name of synonymy the morning's moment—England and France declaring War on Germany—captured first in the Ladies' Hunters, the Open Hunters and the Hacks and shared in other awards.

**War Krem** took second in the Handy Hunters, back of Miss Patricia Patrick's **Parson**; and then combined with Mrs. Ernest L. Smith's **Sea Gram** to take the Pair of Hunters. The versatile gelding placed well in the Knock Down and Out, won by Jack Sadler's **Toots** and also in the Working Hunters' Sweepstakes, again taken by **Toots**, from Cockeysville Stables.

## SUMMARIES

Lead in Class—First, Anne Green Chew's Miss Virginia; 2nd, Louise Murray's Gypsy Princess; 3rd, H. Firor's Twinkle.

Brood Mares Thoroughbred—First, Katherine Ridout's Silver Cross; 2nd, Willie Welch's Elzora; 3rd, Jeanne's Sceptre.

Bredmares Half-Bred—First, Orlando Ridout's Allen Colleen; 2nd, T. Brice's Dr. Oliver; 3rd, Francis Ridout's Frances Townsend.

Ponies under 12 Hands, (Riders under 12)—First, H. Firor's Prince; 2nd, Louise Murray's Gypsy Princess; 3rd, H. Firor's Twinkle.

Pony Jumping—First, (Riders under 12)—First, Hugh Wiley's Prince; 2nd, Louise Murray's Silver; 3rd, Louise Murray's Gypsy Princess.

Handy Hunter—First, Patricia Patrick's Parson; 2nd, Margaret Noyes' War Krem; 3rd, Orlando Ridout's Glenn Colleen.

Ponies 12 to 14 Hands (Rider under 15)—First, Ann Chew Green's Miss Virginia; 2nd, William Stevens' Ruth A; 3rd, Nancy Shulhorst's Tommy Tucker.

Jumpers—First, Anne Arundel County—First, Mrs. G. Labot's Rufus; 2nd, Willie Welch's Elzora; 3rd, Arthur Jones' Tammany.

Ladies' Hunters—First, Margaret Noyes' War Krem; 2nd, Jack Sadler, Jr.'s entry; 3rd, Mrs. Ernest Smith's Sean.

Fancy Jumpers—First, Mrs. Ernest L. Smith's Sea Gram and Margaret Noyes' War Krem; 2nd, Jack Sadler, Jr.'s Toots and Joe Johnson's Betty.

Hunter Hack Class—First, Margaret Noyes' War Krem; 2nd, G. Belding's Glenn Colleen; 3rd, John Johnson's Betty.

Knock Down and Out Class—First, Jack Sadler, Jr.'s Toots; 2nd, W. O. Welch's Elzora; 3rd, Margaret Noyes' War Krem.

Working Hunters' Sweepstakes—First, Jack Sadler, Jr.'s Toots; 2nd, Margaret Noyes' War Krem; 3rd, Orlando Ridout's Glenn Colleen.

Hunters competition, to **Tahra** and W. O. Anderson's **Dan**.

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Ponies 12 and Under—First, D. Belding's Star Boy; 2nd, Don Armiger's Spring Hope; 3rd, W. Fury's Hot Cha; 4th, O. W. Anderson's Tony.

Ponies 14-2 and under—First, G. Rexrode's Iron Duchess; 2nd, D. Belding's Star Way; 3rd, D. Belding's Star Way; 4th, Rexrode's Iron Duke.

Pony Jumping, 12-2 and under—First, D. Martin's Napoleon; 2nd, D. Belding's Star Boy; 3rd, J. W. Pfeiferkorn's Dixie; 4th, Bucky McGill's Beauty.

Pony Jumping, 14-2 and under—First, Harry Hamilton's Happy; 2nd, G. Rexrode's Good Luck; 3rd, D. Belding's Star Way; 4th, Dave Martin's Nettie.

Pony Race (Ponies 12 and under)—First, Earl Noots' Bobby; 2nd, Mrs. E. R. Rout's Valient; 3rd, W. Fury's Hot Cha; 4th, Dorothy Grady's High Society.

Ladies' Hunters (Performance only)—First, June Curran's Terror; 2nd, George Mueller's Brown Bonnet; 3rd, Jane Pfeiferkorn's Tell Mena; 4th, Gardner Holman's Lady Jack.

Knock Down and Out First, Frank Wilson's Billy Barton and Ray Little's Virginia Girl; 2nd, Blanche Johnson's Good Times; 4th, Martha Randle's Sonny Boy.

Maryland Fox Hunters—First, June Curran's **Tahra**; 2nd, W. O. Anderson's **Dan**; 3rd, Frank Wilson's **Billy Barton**; 4th, Dr. L. D. Belding's **Hope**.

Pairs of Hunters—First, Charles Carrico's **Recall** and **Crocus**; 2nd, Bernard Brosius' Popeye and Frank Wilson's **Billy Barton**; 3rd, Sam Bogley's Carrie Knight and Frances Miller's Spring Boy; 4th, Anderson's **Smoky** and W. O. Anderson's **Dan**.

Triple Bar—First, Sligo Stables' **Cody**; 2nd, E. Buisson's Midnight; 3rd, Blanche Johnson's **Swing Easy**.

Guards (Riders 40 or over)—First, B. Brosius' Popeye; 2nd, Charles Carrico's **Recall**; 3rd, W. O. Anderson's **Dan**; 4th, L. A. Randle's **Monty**.

Corinthian—First, June Curran's **Tahra**; 2nd, Blanche Johnson's **Good Times**; 3rd, Sam Morris' **Swing Music**; 4th, B. Brosius' Popeye.

Race—First, Dean Rathbone's **Chit Chat**; 2nd, Joe Acheson's **Sassy Jane**; 3rd, Bournel's **Bobby**; 4th, George Wilson's **Trigger**.

Steeplechase—Miles over brush—First, J. W. Etheridge's **Worthful** W. Walker up; 2nd, Sue Vivian's **Advance**; E. Russell up; 3rd, G. Wilson's **Little Daphne**, Mills up; 4th, G. Wilson's **Vennie**, W. Hall up.

## Pompoon Retired

**Pompoon**, 5 year old son of **Pompey**—**Oonagh**, by **Friar Rock**, bought from 1935 Saratoga Sales by Jerome H. Louchheim, of Philadelphia, and developed into a high-class stakes winner, to account for \$153,060 in 26 outings, when he won ten races and took eight seconds and one third, has been retired to stud. This announcement came from Mr. Louchheim last Monday, when the good horse was shipped to Three Cousins Farm, Hyde, Maryland.

**Pompoon** will enter stud along with Mr. Louchheim's **Economic**, according to Humphrey S. Finney and the American Racing Record. The management of **Pompoon** as a sire has been turned over to Adolph Pons, master of Country Life Farm, near Belair, Md., one-time manager of the August Belmont breeding interests, and for years manager of Walter J. Salmon's Mereworth Stud at Lexington, Ky.

**Pompoon**, bred in Kentucky, by William R. Coe, will stand for his first season, this next spring, for \$500. "If Marylanders don't take him," Mr. Louchheim added, "he doubtless will be shipped to Kentucky. In that case, since Mr. Pons will be managing him, I imagine he would be installed at Mr. Salmon's Farm."

**Pompoon** came into his greatest prominence in winning the Futurity of 1936. He also won the Junior Championship Stakes of 1936. As a three year old, he was second to **War Admiral** in the Kentucky Derby, after winning the Paumonok Handi-

cap, and was second again to **War Admiral** in the Preakness. Last year he won the Dixie and San Carlos Handicaps and was third to **Stagehand** and **Seabiscuit** in the Santa Anita. This year, after being unplaced in the Gittins and Dixie Caps, he finished fourth in the Suburban to **Cravat**, Thanksgiving and Handcuff. Next time out, in the New England Handicap, he was second to **Pagliacci**. In his last start of his career, in the Massachusetts Handicap, he was second, behind **Fighting Fox**, to whom he conceded 7 pounds.

Going into retirement, his earnings exceed those of **Pompey**, his sire, (leading Virginia money making sire), who won 13 times, had 7 seconds and 7 thirds to his racing record.

This boosts the Maryland roster of stallions to fifty-one.

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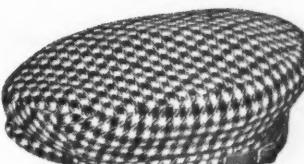
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## JACK SPRATT'S ADVERSARY

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Manners and Conformation), in which Miss Eleanor Wynne's **Tupelo** and Miss Peggy Carpenter's **Little Flight**, both veterans, were placed back of her, and **Adversary** went unplaced.

**Adversary** won five blues in seven classes and accounted for one second. How versatile the young gelding proved may be shown in pointing out his blues in the Children's Hunters. Here, with a child riding, he was the best of a big field, while his stable mate **Miss Owen** was fourth. In Hunters, where conformation counted but 10%, **Adversary** still went to the front on performance and had his stablemate **Miss Owen** back him up with a second.

Mrs. Gordon Wright's **Sonny**, in winning two important jumper firsts and seconds, was way ahead in the jumper division, with 18 accumulated points. The Jumper Stake, of a \$200 value, likewise fell to **Sonny**'s efforts, with Miss Peggy Carpenter riding the consistent performer. With the Reserve Jumper honors tied with Miss Eleanor Wynne's **Beer Baron** and Mrs. Oscar Ehrhorn's **Socks**, each with 12 points, the former got the honor with the toss of a coin.

The Orangeburg brought a bit of variety into the hunter championships in the vicinity of New York for Jack Spratt's chestnut gelding **Adversary** and Miss Blanche Clark's **Chestnut Leaf** have not been consistently in the headlines lately but it is quite possible that they may be in the future.

The winner of the Jumper title, Mrs. Gordon Wright's little bay **Sonny** is so well known from New Jersey to Rhode Island that a show scarcely seems complete without him. This horse is so safe that Gordon Wright lets his pupils ride him in the shows when they have proved themselves capable and needless to say, this privilege is a great incentive to the "young entry." Peggy Carpenter had the mount at Orangeburg and justified her appointment. Mrs. Oscar W. Ehrhorn's **Socks** was reserve to **Sonny**.

Perhaps the hottest competition at this show was in the horsemanships classes as some of the top riders of this section of the country appeared in the ring. Carol Jane Adler, Mary Poll, Jane Renwick St. John, Mary Frances Penny, Muriel Arthur and William Steinkraus to name a few. The Championship, in the end went to Muriel Arthur, a competent, grace-

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## SMITHTOWN TRICOLOR

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ly acquired from Mrs. John B. Bouvier 3rd. **Stepaside** is one of the most honest hunters that has ever appeared in the show ring. There is never a class, either under saddle or over fences, in which she doesn't do her level best—and her best is hard to beat. Her performances are so remarkably consistent that she is almost sure to be in the ribbons, no matter what competition she encounters, and it is a pretty safe bet that if she were only endowed with a shade more quality and fineness she would be due to have made horse show history.

The jumper championship went to Harvey D. Gibson's **Hats Off**, with Frank T. Powers' **Paddy** reserve. In his own special department **Hats Off** does a remarkable job. It is naturally a great advantage for open-

ful rider with beautiful hands, and reserve to William Steinkraus who, if he lives up to his promise, should become one of the outstanding horsemen of the future.

Ann Joan Fennessey, another equitation champion, won the saddle championship with Edgar Luckenbach's **Lucky Nira**.

SUMMARIES  
FIRST DAY

Model Hunters—First, Jack Spratt's ch. g. **Adversary**; 2nd, C. H. Dimick's ch. m. **Right Away**; 3rd, Blanche Clark's ch. m. **Chestnut Leaf**; 4th, Martin Vogel's ch. g. **Radiant Limit Jumpers**—First, Eleanor Wynne's **Beer Baron**; 2nd, Margot Berolzheimer's ch. g. **Corky O'Cloisters**; 3rd, West Point Horse Show Team's ch. g. **Red Rock**; 4th, Frank Kilian's ch. g. **DP**.

Hunters (Not to Jump)—First, Jack Spratt's ch. g. **Adversary**; 2nd, Blanche Clark's ch. m. **Chestnut Leaf**; 3rd, C. H. Dimick's ch. g. **Right Way**; 4th, Peggy Carpenter's ch. g.

Hunter Hacks—First, Mary Poll's bl. m. **Amber Dale**; 2nd, Jack Spratt's ch. g. **Adversary**; 3rd, Peggy Carpenter's ch. g. **Little Flight**; 4th, Muriel Arthur's ch. g. **Go! Mohawk**.

Lightweight Jumpers—First, Mrs. Milton E. Reiner's ch. g. **Lightning**; 3rd, Mrs. Milton E. Reiner's ch. g. **Lightning**; 4th, Mrs. Milton E. Reiner's ch. m. **Lady**.

Hunters—First, Blanche Clark's ch. m. **Clouds**; 2nd, Mrs. Milton E. Reiner's ch. g. **Lightning** and Eleanor Wynne's bl. g. **Tupelo**; 3rd, Peggy Carpenter's ch. g. **Little Flight**; 4th, Martin Vogel's ch. g. **Glendale Road**.

Hack—First, Jane Renwick St. John's bl. m. **Baby Luck**; 2nd, Edgar Luckenbach's ch. m. **Lou Love**; 3rd, Carol Jane Adler's ch. g. **My Golden Dream**; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Van Hiderstein's br. m. **Diana**.

Jumping Teams—First, Mrs. Milton E. Reiner's ch. g. **Lightning** and Eleanor Wynne's bl. g. **Beer Baron**; 2nd, Mrs. Gordon Wright's ch. m. **Right Away**; 3rd, Mrs. Oscar W. Ehrhorn's ch. g. **Socks**; 4th, Mrs. Milton E. Reiner's ch. g. **Lightning**; 5th, Mrs. Oscar W. Ehrhorn's ch. m. **Lady**.

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Hack—First, Jack Spratt's ch. ch. **Adversary**; 2nd, his ch. m. **My Own**; 3rd, Eleanor Wynne's bl. g. **Tupelo**; 4th, Peggy Carpenter's ch. g. **Little Flight**.

Professional Horsemen—Aren't Challenge Cup winners—First, Peggy Carpenter's ch. g. **Little Flight**; 2nd, Jack Spratt's ch. m. **My Own**; 3rd, Eleanor Wynne's bl. g. **Tupelo**; 4th, Robert Egan's ch. m. **My Girl**.

Touch and Out—First, West Point Horse Show Team's ch. g. **Right Away**; 2nd, Capt. E. S. Thompson's ch. m. **Timber Lily**; 3rd, Mrs. Milton E. Reiner's ch. g. **Round Up**.

Open Jumping—First, Mrs. Gordon Wright's ch. g. **Sonny**; 2nd, Ethel Beck's ch. g. **London Smack**; 3rd, Mrs. Robert Gussenhoen's ch. m. **Van Hoeve**; 4th, Mrs. C. R. Jones' ch. ch. **Blinker Boy**.

Ladies' Hunters—First, Carl Lester, Jr.'s ch. g. **Silver Play**; 2nd, Peggy Carpenter's ch. g. **Little Flight**; 3rd, Margot Berolzheimer's ch. g. **Corky O'Cloisters**; 4th, Eleanor Wynne's bl. g. **Tupelo**.

Junior Bareback Riding—First, William Steinkraus' ch. m. **Blanche Clark**; 2nd, Mary Poll's ch. m. **Right Away**.

Ladies' Jumpers—First, D. Hawkins' ch. g. **Gience**; 2nd, Margot Berolzheimer's ch. g. **Corky O'Cloisters**; 3rd, Frank D. Hawkins' ch. m. **Bantry**; 4th, Mrs. Robert Gussenhoen's ch. m. **Van Hoeve**.

Rockland County Hunter Stake—First, Jack Spratt's ch. g. **Little Flight**; 2nd, Eleanor Wynne's bl. g. **Tupelo**; 4th, Jack Spratt's ch. m. **Miss Owen**; 5th, Blanche Clark's ch. m. **Chestnut Leaf**.

Open Jumper Stake—Second Day—First, Mrs. Oscar W. Ehrhorn's ch. g. **Socks**; 2nd, Mrs. Gordon Wright's ch. g. **Sonny**; 3rd, Donald Sutherland III's ch. g. **Greystone**; 4th, Eleanor Wynne's bl. g. **Beer Baron**; 5th, Mrs. A. G. Homewood's ch. m. **Andy**.

Open Jumper Championship—Mrs. Gordon Wright's ch. g. **Sonny**. Reserve: Mrs. Oscar W. Ehrhorn's ch. g. **Socks**.

Hunter Championship: Jack Spratt's ch. g. **Adversary**; Reserve: Miss Blanche Clark's ch. m. **Chestnut Leaf**.

Judges: Hunters and Jumpers, Mrs. A. M. Court and Lt. Jack Morris.

to-all horses to go to a good many shows. In this way they become accustomed to a variety of courses and their schooling towards ultimate perfection, but this good grey seems to be a natural born jumper for, comparatively speaking, he gets but very little showing.

Smithtown's third championship, awarded in horsemanship, went to Alice Jackson Bailey with Florence Dorothea Taylor reserve.

Although not exactly planned by nature as the ideal spot in which to breed horses, several of the Long Island shows do what they can to encourage local breeders by awarding prizes in such classes and while interest in the industry in this section can not be compared with that in Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and other such famous states, the classes that these prizes call out show a good, healthy activity. The Sturgis Cup, which at Smithtown is offered for two or three-year-olds sired by a Jockey Club or Remount Stallion went to Hunting Hollow Farm's **Sandy Creek** with the same owners, **Fallen Timber** second and **Squadron C.**'s **Revelate** and **Fair Asking** third and fourth. **Squadron C.** makes a specialty of polo pony breeding and over the last few years has had a marked success in this direction, supplying her teams with some very good-looking stock that play well besides.

Smithtown's one day show is always a great pleasure to attend. Whether or not there are quite fifty acres, as its name suggests, in the field where it is held there is plenty of room for everything to be comfortable and the event has to a great degree the happy "home town" atmosphere which is apt to be somewhat lost in longer fixtures. Perhaps this is because Smithtown is still so well represented by the descendants of the original "Bull" Smith, who, it is said, was granted by the Indians all the land that he could ride around in one day mounted on a he-cow. The present generation has taken to horses but, even so, it is doubtful if they could cover more country than did their ancestor.

**MORNING** (bars at 4'-0")—First, Harvey D. Gibson's ch. m. **Right Away**; 2nd, Frank T. Powers' ch. m. **Stompe Queen**; 3rd, Mrs. W. Maloney's ch. m. **Cherokee**; 4th, Harvey D. Gibson's ch. g. **Hats Off**; 5th, Peggy Kilstein's ch. m. **Red Rock**.

The Smithtown Hunt Cup—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's ch. g. **Seagull**; 2nd, Daniel Hill Gangster's ch. g. **Cornwall II**; 3rd, L. Johnnes, Jr.'s ch. g. **Captivate**; 4th, Erville Farm's b. m. **Storme Queen**.

Lightweight Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's ch. g. **Seagull**; 2nd, Douglas S. Klein's ch. m. **Elmira K.**; 3rd, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's ch. g. **Paddy**; 4th, Frank T. Powers' ch. m. **Seagull**.

Working Hunters—First, Robert G. Olmsted's ch. m. **Stepaside**; 2nd, Erville Farm's ch. m. **Storme Queen**; 3rd, Harvey D. Gibson's ch. g. **Hats Off**; 4th, Peggy Kilstein's ch. m. **Red Rock**.

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Novice Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's ch. g. **Seagull**; 2nd, Douglas S. Klein's ch. m. **Elmira K.**; 3rd, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's ch. g. **Paddy**; 4th, Frank T. Powers' ch. m. **Seagull**.

Middleweight Hunters—First, Robert G. Olmsted's ch. m. **Stepaside**; 2nd, Frank T. Powers' ch. g. **Paddy**; 3rd, Douglas S. Klein's ch. m. **Elmira K.**; 4th, Frank T. Powers' ch. m. **Seagull**.

The Sturgis Cup (2 or 3 year olds sired by a Jockey Club Breeding Bureau or Remount). First, Hunting Hollow Farm's ch. m. **Sandy Creek**; 2nd, Hunting Hollow Farm's ch. m. **Fallen Timber**; 3rd, Squadron C. Farm's ch. g. **Revelate**; 4th, Squadron C. Farm's ch. g. **Fair Asking**.

Corinthian Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's ch. g. **Seagull**; 2nd, Peggy Kilstein's ch. m. **Stepaside**; 3rd, Daniel Hill Gangster's ch. g. **Cornwall II**; 4th, Stephen E. Budd's ch. g. **Comeon**.

Jumpers (Touch and Go). First, Frank T. Powers' ch. m. **Right Off**; 2nd, Stephen E. Budd's ch. g. **Comeon**; 3rd, Frank T. Powers' ch. m. **Stepaside**; 4th, Adrian Cravath Larkin's ch. g. **Spider**.

Qualified Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's ch. g. **Seagull**; 2nd, Peggy Kilstein's ch. m. **Stepaside**; 3rd, Daniel Hill Gangster's ch. g. **Cornwall II**; 4th, Robert G. Olmsted's ch. m. **Red Rock**.

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Ladies' Hunters—First, Adrian Cravath Larkin's ch. g. **Spider**; 2nd, Peggy Kilstein's ch. m. **Stepaside**; 3rd, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's ch. g. **Seagull**; 4th, Harvey D. Gibson's ch. m. **Right Off**.

Hunt Teams—First, Smithtown Hunt's First Team; 2nd, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's Hunt Team; 3rd, Smithtown Hunt's Second Team; 4th, Smithtown Hunt's Third Team.

Hunter Championship—Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's ch. g. **Seagull**. Reserve: Peggy Kilstein's ch. m. **Stepaside**.

Hutchison's ch. g. **Sea Gull**. Model Hunters—(Amateur owners). First, Cliffe Johnston's ch. g. **Blue Ridge**; 2nd, F. L. Johannes, Jr.'s ch. g. **Captivate**; 3rd, F. Cliffe Johnston's ch. m. **Texie**.

Horses 3 years old and under, suitable.

First, Hunting Hollow Farm's ch. g. **Fallen Timber**; 2nd, E. V. McVittie's ch. g. **Fallen Timber**.

Pine: 3rd, Stephen Budd's ch. f. **Glamour Girl**.

Children's Jumpers (amateur riders under 17). First, Stephen Budd's ch. g. **Phantom**; 2nd, Peggy Talbott's ch. g. **The Phantom**; 3rd, Peggy Kilstein's ch. b. **Red Rock**; 4th, Adrian Cravath Larkin's ch. m. **Garr Hunter Hacks**.

First, Peggy Kilstein's ch. b. **Garr Hunter Hacks**; 2nd, John Lawrence's ch. m. **Peggy Kilstein's ch. b. Garr Hunter Hacks**; 3rd, John Kinsella's ch. m. **Garr Hunter Hacks**.

Charming Ladie: 3rd, Adrian Cravath Larkin's ch. m. **Garr Hunter Hacks**.

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# In The Country: -



became the owner of this useful hunter.

The hospitable halls of famous old "Welbourne", which has doubtless been the scene of more gay festivities than any other home in the Hunt Country in days gone by, were once again thrown open to merry-making youngsters on the night of Friday, September 1, when Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, daughter of the Thomas Atkinsons, made her bow to a society that gathered from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Washington, Alexandria and points south as well as the entire hunting set from hereabouts. Gowned in white and toting a large bouquet, the youngest and most petite of the Atkinsons, (her sister Neville came out last year), stood with her parents in the home of her aunt and uncle, the Nathaniel P. Morisons, surrounded by numerous other aunts and representatives of one of Virginia's largest families and welcomed her guests with starry-eyed pleasure while a Meyer Davis Orchestra provided the tempo that soon had them overflowing from the two reception rooms onto the gaily lantermed veranda in waltzes that seem to appeal far more than swing tunes these days. A magic bowl of champagne punch, it was inexhaustable despite the vast throng that continually surrounded it, remained in the dining room throughout the evening while after midnight came a lull in the music and a delicious supper appeared, a welcome reinforcement, for that night was only the beginning of a continual whirl of entertainments that lasted beyond the week-end and the following night the same crowd met again at "Wolver Hill" to celebrate a similar occasion which likewise will be recalled often in the future with perhaps many a regret that there are no more Atkins and no more Iselin girls to make debuts.

War torn Europe appears to hold no terror for Mrs. John Hay Whitney, now in Stockholm and giving no indications to her many anxious friends of even planning to return home. With dire happenings occurring just across the Baltic and resounding the world over, she writes and cables to America for news. In reply to one of her recent queries, a cable was sent her from Llangollen that one of her expectant Guernsey matrons had been blessed with a heifer calf. Word also comes that the Newell J. "Buddy" Wards, they who selected the European continent as a fitting place in which to honeymoon this summer, have been safely gathered to friendly bosoms in Paris and expect to sail for home tomorrow, on what ship is not yet known. The many friends of the Raymond Tartieres and small daughter Elaine are relieved to learn that they arrived in New York aboard The Queen Mary last Monday. The W. Russell Graces were also among those landing from the great British liner, as were the C. Oliver Iselins, Sr.

It was a delightful as well as a happy surprise when news came by wire to the hunt-country of the weddin-gies of Mrs. Page Biddle and Richard Wallach. The ceremony took place in New York on Tuesday. The Wallachs will make their home in Warrenton, and the roving hunting Secretary will be busy with the Rolling Rock Meeting in October.

Fifteen yearlings, owned by Marshall Field, were shipped last week from the A. B. Hancock Ellerslie Farm, near Charlottesville, to Belmont. Howard Gentry, Bryan Gentry, and Roy C. Davis, all of the Ellerslie staff, accompanied the young race prospects, sons and daughters of "Sir Gallahad III, and Jacopo.

Springbury Farm's Protest, well known hunting-hunter-show horse has been reported sold to Donald P. Ross, of Wilmington Delaware. Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh announced this transaction, whereby the owner of the well known Brandywine Stable

ful luncheon on Saturday, for Judges and Exhibitors was an engaging moment. North Fletcher and his mother, Mrs. Froment and cousin Jane Wilbur combined to give a spanking tea up on "Crestone Farm's" heights late Saturday evening, prior to dining and dancing at the Warrenton Club. Lucy Duer Mrs. Arnold Scruton, and Mrs. Greene gave smaller parties on Sunday evening, while Mrs. Church III (better known to the show-ring world as Emily North King) consorted with her parents on Monday afternoon, when the well known Stuyvesant School was the setting for the most delightful climax of a great Show.

Through the old covered grandstand and about the parking spaces were such well known figures of Warrenton's sporting world as E. W. "Bunny" Winmill and Hugh A. Spilman, who shared a box; Julian C. Keith, an octogenarian, with more than three score years of sporting memories of Virginia days; Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, Mrs. R. R. Barrett, Mrs. Annie C. Spilman, Alfred Trippett, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., the Frederick W. Hasericks, the Edwin B. Kings, Randolph Hicks and others.

Then there at Warrenton, during the two days, as The Chronicle viewed there were: Mrs. Harry Frank Jr., down from Warrenton, N. J., with her Clifton's Beau, winner of the Corinthian Class, with that top rider Patricia Bolling up; Deborah Rood, down from Wilmington, after having taken in three horse-shows including Rhinebeck during the previous week, Judge B. Richards Glasscock; Margaret Cotter, who again proved that her Rockside is the most consistent high-jumper in the east, when she negotiated 6'-0"; the Robinson McLain, she up, and looking very fine, with a veil over her derby; Billy Stevenson, riding, and scoring with Atoka, his first trip about a major show ring; Christopher M. Greer, Jr., who had misfortune with his Highland Ace in vanishing over, but still took some fine awards with his three year old youngster; Mrs. Sloan Doak, the hunter-show-judge widow of the past two weeks, with the Colonel again arbiting and Mrs. Doak still the Judge's severest critic; the George Watts Hills were there, with George Jr., and they

stole the show with their Ink; Ruth Guitar was there, looking them over; as was Dick Peach, Mrs. William Stokes, Jr., (Polly Buchanan); Winston Frost, still on crutches with a miserable weighty looking cast; Henry was there with his chamois bordered tweed coat; Harris Bucklin; Capt. John Meade gave his Enterprise mare some fine rides; the Melville Bearnes-es were there; Dorothy Montgomery, M. F. H. of Casanova, who approved the "Take Away The Wings" Chronicle thought; Maj. and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers told

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4. Should have a happy walk, comfortable trot, smooth gallop.
5. Speed is not in any way desired.

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of the recent 120 mile Appalachian Trail trip taken with their two daughters on horse-back, along the Skyline Drive, not along the road; Jane and Virginia Calvert were there, as was their father George Calvert, who was well pleased with Alex's fine rides of the Champion and Reserve in the 3-Year-Old Class; Peggy Heron and Jamie McCormick, the Henri de Hellers, he with orders to be prepared for Swiss Cavalry duty should his country call; the William Stevensons, Betsy Keith, Sue Bolling, without a ride; the George Greenhalghs with her niece Miss Wallbridge 18 hours fresh out of California via T. W. A.; Arthur "Dock Light" Hagen down from Philadelphia; the Raymond McGraths and the Benjamin B. Cains box-sharers; Mrs. Clark Baldwin, the George Cuttings, James B. Skinner, Charley Castleman, Neville Atkinson; the Sterling Larrabees with the E. Kenneth Jenkinses, (the four with three Jones-Terriers, in the Master of Old Dominion's "Beaver." Mrs. Larrabee's ward Pernoud or "Small Dog," owned by Tommy Leiter and Mrs. Jenkins' "Muffet," soon to be off with her for Bermuda; Mistress Julia Whiting, Mildred McConnell, she just back from a round trip to Newport and the northeast coast; C. E. Perkins, Jr., the Fred Haserick family, with the William Wilburs and Jane Wilbur; the William Emorys, Jack Carpenter and Algernon Crayen up from Charlottesville way; Capt. Ewart Johnston, Jim Rector, Sr., Maj. Turner Wiltshire and others.

To the tempo of the 40th. Renewal of the great Warrenton Show came spectators, exhibitors and riders in Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of Middleburg; Buddy Stone, the Gould Shaws, with their engaging daughters "Fifi" and "Penny"; M. J. Knoud's representative Edwin Morgan; Malvern Bell, busy riding Howard Butz's **Hobo**, W. B. Bogert's **Gay Cockade** and others; Madeleine Drake, Harris Bucklin, Mildred Gaines, Betty Couzens, with her good **Repulsion**; the George Roberts Slaters down from the Piedmont grass country; Thomas Mott and Judy Johnston, and they have had hard luck with their chasers, with Prattler cutting himself down and **Persian Prince** breaking his neck at Bel Air; Sue Fuller was there giving **Inky & Lucky Buck** fine rides for the Hills; Howard Hafner rode his **Bedford** to a brilliant performance in the Corinthian, but his appointments turned him down in the roll-call for ribbons; the James Andrews were up with the J. S. McIntyres (she the **Round Hill** Keswick Champion owner); William B. Street, back from Saratoga, with his daughter Sally, and with news that he just couldn't resist buying a half-sister to **Ostend** at the Sales, a yearling filly by **Flying Heels** out of **Vanity Fair**; the Arnold Scrutons, he show-ring riding for his first time in Virginia; the Charles Pickett Stokes, down from Philadelphia, with the Larrabees; George T. Walker, of Potomac Hunt, with news of the Hunt's summer paneling activities; Ernest Redmon, who had a hand in the development of both **Royalty II** and **Scotchwood** (Morris Clark bought the big chestnut from Ernest and schooled him); Dr. A. C. Randolph; Horace Moffett's mother Mrs. Moffett; Anne Hagner, scribing for her Washington Post; Peggy Tinker, celebrating her birthday on Saturday, with birthday cake and all; (she's able to vote now); Fenton, and son Mercer Fadeley, with their good lopers **Lacquer Lady** and **Headrock**;

George G. Lee, Robert Henry; Col. George S. Patton, Jr., with his recent acquisitions in **Heleasant** and **Dr. Yates**, purchased from Mrs. D. N. Lee; the Randy Duffeys, with Mrs. Harry Duffey, Jr.; Jack Keith and of course the William Haggins Perrys, she who captivated the spectator as well as ribbon ranks and accounted for the Three Year Old Championship, The Green and Novice Championship and the Reserve Grand Championship, and she didn't have her **Santa Claus** with her, so she had no contention to offer in the Jumper Division.

On Monday, over at Warrenton for the Horse Show, were Walter Craigie, up from his Richmond day-haunts, vacationing for the Labor Day; Mary Dougherty, Mary Kennedy, Doris Becker and Bobby Woods, Mrs. Albert Pierce Jr., the Robert V. Clarks over from Middleburg; Fletcher Harper and his niece, the very charming Peggy Harper; Alvin Baird, the Baldwin Spilman Jrs., Elaine Darlington, a real prize in the debutant ranks of two years hence, and her brothers Harry and McCullough with Marion "Marney" McCague, of Pittsburgh; Eleanor Flood, Jack Williams ex-M. F. H. of Casanova, Jane Watters, over from her Baltimore retreats; Mrs. Henry Talbert of Lexington, Ky., Hilda Horden, Dr. James Sinclair, Mrs. David Batchelder; the Arthur Cartwrights, the Percy Drurys, over from their "Foxhollow Farm" near Snerryville; the Ned Farrars, of the Warrenton Country Club, the tennis professional Jerry Goodman; Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, the Charley Cushman and the Taylor Hardins with word of the Trinity Church Show to be held in October on the 14th.; the A. M. "Hodie" Keiths, up from Charlottesville; William H. Lipscomb of yearling raising fame; Mrs. H. Teller Archibald who is back in her Orange County country again; the James McManns, John Dudley, the William Justice Lees, over from Potomac country; Celeste Crosby Miller with houseguests the Magill Smiths, once of New Orleans and now of New York, and the Smiths drove back to N. Y. on Labor Day evening; Patricia Thraves, who is running a stable up on Skyline-Drive; John Boyer, up from Ivy, Va., and one of the Directors of the University Kennel Club; Mrs. John B. Anderson, with her **Nijinski** grey gelding performing well and with a fine young colt also showing.

"For happy summer days gone by,  
And vanish'd summer glory—  
It shall not touch, with breath of bale,  
The pleasure of our fairy-tale."  
—Lewis Carroll.

And Alice in Wonderland never found more happiness and excitement "through the looking-glass" with her "dreaming eyes of wonder" than did Barbara Iselin, youngest daughter of the C. Oliver Iselin Jrs., on her debut night last Saturday when "Wolver Hill" revelled with the mirthful chimes of "silver laughter" of the most attractive younger contingent seen here in sometime and Meyer Davis and his orchestra played through the night. Middleburg's Number One Debutante of the season was triumphant and Barbara's brilliant introduction can only be likened to her sister Nancy's, which took place but a year ago. Instead of risking the chances with the elements this year with a marquee, Mr. Iselin worked many an hour supervising a contractor's efforts in a very solid and sensible looking roof over a spacious dancing floor on the terrace. From all appearances it looked that it would weather a storm and so it was that Mrs. Iselin was not fraught with worry of the weatherman's intents. The evening was clear and stars were out and the four-hundred lingered until six when with "Good Night Ladies" and the end of Meyer Davis' gaieties came the ether-wave War news of England's Declaration. On Sunday night a cloud-burst struck the hunt-country. The storm shelter dancing pavilion at "Wolver Hill" leaked like a sieve and there were thanksgivings in the Iselin clan that all was o'er.)

There were an even dozen who took over the duties of Usher-Officers and handled the enlisted stags for Barbara Iselin's gala debut, in Aldrich and John Dudley, Henry Frost, Roland Mitchell, Bob McIlvaine, Tyson Gilpin, Larry Drake, Dicky Hoffman, Gus Ober, Mack

Tabb, Powell Harrison and William Claggett. There at "Wolver Hill" as house-guests for Barbara's party were her cousins Bettina and Louise Dilworth, classmates Constance Winant (her father is in Geneva, Switzerland, and she was to join him this fall, but now with War her plans are changed), and Louise Grosvenor; Rose Chatfield Taylor; Sylvia Mitchell and Peggy Beadleston, who came out last year; Anne Rutledge, of St. Louis; Charles Findlay, Gus Ober, of Baltimore; Clement D. Gile, of Pittsburgh; Lee Loomis, of Tuxedo; Pete Gorman, John De Ford, Harry Orrick and Dicky Orrick, all of Baltimore; Nancy Saunders of Newport; G. Bertram Coleman and Richard McCaughan of Philadelphia and Langdon Marvin, of Washington, a god-son of our noble President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The enamour girl number one at Barbara Iselin's party was Peggy Wing, daughter of S. Bryce Wing and Mrs. Granger Gaither. Peggy came down from the Baltimore area, following here spell at the Spa, with Jane Watters and Sidney Watters, (she who has recently gone from rider to Trainer). Baltimore debutants who were on hand for Barbara's party were Betty Mackie, Helen Montgomery, Emmeline Fisher and the personable Sally Simmons, who does not hunt, and is convinced she can come out without this hobby, horse activity. Achsah Stettinius and Ellen Bruce were too down from Baltimore, for the debutant ranks. There was the Purcellville Lyons contingent too, offering strong competition to all invading beauties in Mary Owen, Betty and Fanny Lyon; their brother Bobby was there as well. Betsy Rust was over from Leesburg, while out from Washington, or over from the Garretts' hunting-box near Marshall, came the striking Elaine Darlington, who will not debut for another two years, and brothers McCullough and Harry. Marion "Marney" McCague was another Pittsburgher down from the Allegheny mountain country. She stole the party late in the evening when she danced barefooted. She is to be riding in the "Rolling Rock Hunter Trials" this week-end.

There at "Wolver Hill" doing honor to Middleburg's Debutante Barbara Iselin last Saturday night were: Harris Bucklin, Winifred Maddux, Colin MacLeod, and Miss Charlotte Noland, she just back from a summer's fishing off New England coast line, and she who gave the most delightful luncheon for Barbara and the "stayers" Sunday following the Meyer Davis night. Freddy Warburg was there at "Wolver Hill," having come down to his "Snake Hill" to carry back the challenge trophies won at the Greenwich Show last year; Randy Hagner was there, out from Washington; the Billy Wilburs and Jane Wilbur were over from Warrenton and others there included Henry Frost, Winston Frost, the James Skinners, John Peyton, the E. Kenneth Jenkinses, Dulany Randolph, the Charley Cushman, the

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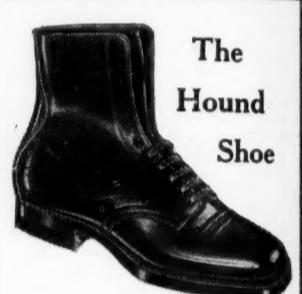
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the William Stokes, Jr., Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Harry Frost, the Arthur Whites, Margaret Byrd, over from Winchester, the Kenneth Gilpins, the Thomas Byrds, Mary Dougherty, the William Watkins Jrs., and others. Neville Atkinson, whose sister had been introduced the previous night at "Old Welbourne" was at "Wolver Hill," so too were: Robert Gatchell, Elizabeth Wilbur, Mary Kennedy, Jane Calvert, Douglas Carroll, Hugh O'Donovan, Mike Kerr, Gordon Grayson, Eleanor Flood, Louis Murdock, Mrs. Jack Skinner, Jack was away at Belmont; Mrs. Leita Perkins and son C. E. Jr.; Jock Merriam, the Frank Littletons and Gwynne Tayloe and Polly Montague who are to be married on Oct. 7th.

Others at "Wolver Hill" for Barbara's brilliant ball were Dr. A. C. Randolph, Robert C. Winmill and Harry Frost. This trio won the party and danced until the last Meyer Davis chord had been struck. The Robert B. Youngs likewise stayed to the end as did Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, who is Mrs. Iselin's sister, Prosser Tabb. Francis Greene and Nancy Iselin who seemed to be having as much fun at her sister's party as she did at her own the year before.

Mrs. Daniel C. Sands and Mrs. Thomas Davis headed a delightful meeting of the Middleburg Hunter Show Directors, when Mrs. Sands was hostess at her "Benton Farms" for luncheon. Among those present for the first meeting of the 1939 Show, to be held October 28th., were James B. Skinner, Mrs. Sylvie Hazard, Secretary for the event this year; the Crompton Smiths, Mrs. Leita Perkins, C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., Mr. Sands, William P. Hulbert, Mrs. Jack Skinner and others. Consideration was given to many angles to improving the most successful Hunter Show last year. It was announced that Stephen C. Clark has donated a magnificent trophy for the Corinthian Class, purchased in England. The Grounds Committee is considering making slight changes to the ring and course used last year, in front of the Glenwood Course Grandstand.

The Fairfax Horse and Pony Show will be held tomorrow at Fairfax, according to Robert D. Graham, Secretary, who has splendid entries in hand. General admission is 50 cents, and Judges of the event will be General Guy V. Henry, of Washington and Lodge Bowles, of Boyce, Va.

The first class will be held at 11 A. M., with the Two Year Olds Suitable to Become, followed by Jumping Ponies, 12.2 and Under; Jumping Ponies, Over 12.2; Green Hunters; Lightweight Hunters; Bridle Path Hacks; Middle and Heavyweight Hunters; Saddle Horse (Thoroughbred Types); Handi Hunters; Horsemanship; Bareback, Touch and Out; King Joy Class for Hunters. Conformation, quality and general promise for four and up; Hunter Hacks; Fairfax Hunt Class, Scurry and Champion and Reserve Hunters.

Officers of the Meadow Brook Steeplechase Assn., now hard at work for the renewal this fall are: F. Ambrose Clark, Pres., William C. Langley, Chairman; F. Skiddy von Stade, Vice. Pres., Fred H. Parks, Racing Secretary; James C. Cooley, Secretary; Robert B. Young, Assistant Race-

ing Secretary, and J. I. Hutchinson, Treasurer.

Rigan McKinney, Pres., Mrs. James Van Alen, Chairman, P. Erskine Wood, Hon., Chairman; Darrah A. Park, Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Mackay, Vice-Pres., Patrick McDermott, Assist. Manager, are all hard at it to make a success of the Brookville Charity Horse Show in benefit of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Nassau County. Others working with this concern are Mrs. Robert E. Walker, Mrs. John W. Mackay, Mrs. Eldridge T. Gerry and Mrs. A. E. Wallbridge, all on the Executive Committee.

After their honeymoon on Nantucket Island Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Jr., will go to Kentucky where, after attending school for awhile to learn all they can about the best ways of farming in that locality, they are planning to acquire acreage and raise Thoroughbreds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Willets stopped off in New York on their way from Cleveland to their places in New Marlborough, Massachusetts, where they will be busy with their famous kennel of Cocker Spaniels and their equally well known stable where the Cassills hackney ponies are developed.

Bob Shillaber, dependable Number 1 of Squadron A's victorious indoor polo team, and Mrs. Shillaber have just moved into their new place near West Norwalk, Connecticut and are prepared to set up stable as well as housekeeping. Their new establishment comes very near to being the answer to the busy horseman's prayer for it is within comfortable commuting distance of New York and situated in a thoroughly backwoods country. Besides a house of great charm, that was built in 1789 and attractively modernized, it has a tenant cottage and a ten stall stable, surrounded by an enclosed exercising area and equipped with rooms, bath and tack room complete with a big stone fireplace, 30 acres of timber and stone fenced fields on one side of the road and six acres with a pond and stream on the other. The polo future is problematical but under the circumstances it seems possible that both owner and ponies will be content to take to going cross country.

Paul Browne, M. F. H. Oxridge, is recovering rapidly from the lame back that gave him so much trouble last year and is riding again when he stays home long enough to do so. The most recent of the Browne's many trips was to their favorite western ranch where Mrs. Browne bought a horse and a saddle. She has no quarrel with her husband's hunting but she prefers the western type of riding and so has decided to import the facilities so that she may enjoy it at home.

Mrs. Robert A. Chambers and Miss Lillain Chambers took turns plotting Mr. Chambers Cooper Queen to the championship of the Mount Holly horse show at Katonah, New York, on September 4th., while Robert Jr., took reserve, as well as the working title, with his father's *Waluka*. Ribbons not taken by the Chambers family went to Mary Frances Penny's *Sunny Jim*, Peter Drever's *Adanac*, champion of the jumping division. Morton Govern saved several with his two attractive young horses, *Merry Seas* and *Serene*.

Charley Hatton of the Telegraph writes: Mrs. Isabel Sloane has 25 yearlings at Belmont Park. Five of them were bought at Saratoga. The rest are home-grown colts and fillies. They include a dozen by *Cavalcade*. Mrs. Sloane paid top price for a yearling at the 1938 sales, when she bought *Romanov* for \$22,000. He's by *\*Ksar* and hasn't started. "Everybody that knows the *\*Ksars* say that they are 3-year-olds or 4-year-olds," said Hugh Fontaine, trainer. "Romanov is getting plenty of time. He's a growing sort of colt."

The B. B. A. (British Bloodstock Agency) yearlings from the Saratoga Sales have not gone to England yet. They will remain in this country, be put into training and will race over here, due to war times in England.

Writing in "The Judge's Stand," Charley Hatton suggests that "if any American breeders were disappointed at Saratoga's sales, they have only to remember the misfortunes of their English cousins. Breeders across the Atlantic annually sold at the Doncaster meeting. This has been cancelled this year due to the war."

Men's doubles, mixed doubles, men's singles, ladies' singles are the prime factors that form the list of the conversation whenever groups gather at the Warrenton Country Club these days, for the annual Tennis Tournament is on and anyone wanting to try his, or her mettle against Warrenton's top players is more than welcome by Ned and Charlotte Farrar and tennis pro Jerry Goodman under whose supervision the tournament got under way last Tuesday. Middleburg's tennis stars have already played Warrenton once, in a match on Thursday, August 31, at Middleburg, in which the eventual score was four all. Representing our home team were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Amory Perkins, the Misses Nancy and Barbara Iselin and Bobby Gaddis and the Messrs. Aldrich Dudley, Henry Frost, Skip Ervin and Barry Hall, while swinging the racquets for Warrenton were Mrs. Randy Duffey, the Misses Virginia Bowman, Dorothy Montgomery (M. F. H.), Jane Wilbur, Elizabeth Wilbur, the Messrs. Jack Bowman, Jim Hamilton, Marshall Wallach, Tappie de Heller, Kenneth Jenkins and Dr. Francis Georger.

Among those out with Middleburg Hounds, when a cubbing fixture was held at The Kennels, were Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel C. Sands, joint-Masters; Otto and Sonny Furr, Catherine Hulbert, Nancy and Barbara Iselin, Louise and Bettina Dilworth, Iselin cousins; Elaine Darlington, her brothers Harry and McCullough and house guests, Gordon Grayson, Hecksher Wetherill, C. E. Perkins and others. About 25 were out for the five in the morning meeting; Hounds were brought in at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson Drake, daughter Madeleine Drake and son, Larry were among those entertaining in honor of the Warrenton Horse Show, giving a lavish buffet luncheon during Monday's recess. Their large rambling house near Bethel was packed to capacity with the many visiting young people who lingered long after the afternoon classes had gotten under way, reluctant to leave so congenial a gathering.

**Wedding Bells**  
The Francis Everett Winslows have announced the marriage of their daughter Mary Bates to Robert Harmon Kennett, on the second of Sept., in Exeter, N. H.

Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, U. S. A. retired, and Mrs. Kromer have announced the engagement of their daughter Jane Stotsenburg Kromer to the Rev. Charles Duell Kean, son of the Otho Vaughan Kean of Philadelphia. The wedding is set for Oct. 11th., in Darien, Conn. Jane and her father may be recalled as active members of the Potomac Hunt, when he was in Command of Fort Myer.

St. James Church is the place and Fanny Carter Keith will become Mrs. Francis Perkins Day on the 23rd., of September, with a reception to follow at the Warrenton Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regan have announced the wedding moment for their daughter Constance Sala and Philip Connors, for Tuesday, the 12th., of September, at 4:30 in Old Westbury.

Warren Irving Glover has invited friends to the marriage of his daughter, Frances to Arthur Mowbray Randolph Charrington, Jr., on Saturday the 9th., at All Souls Memorial Church, in Washington.

The John Bassett's have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter Elizabeth Avery and Baldwin Smith on Thursday, Sept. 21st., at St. George's in Montreal. The newly-weds will live in Buffalo.

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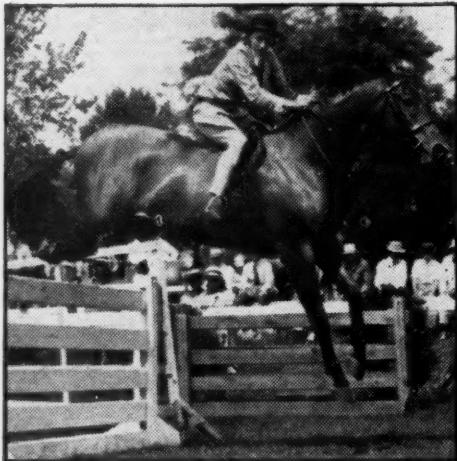
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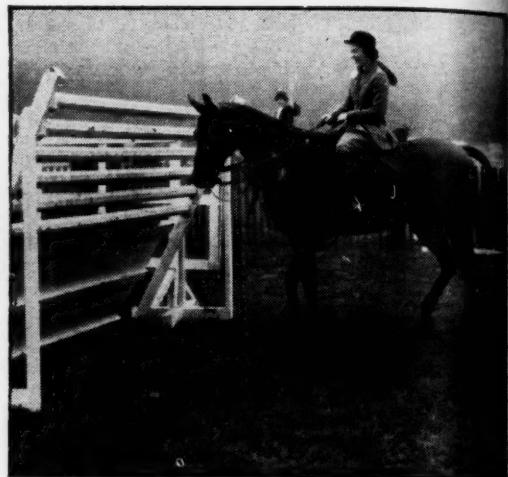
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## Mrs. Perry and Royalty II

Robert S. Waters' ROYALTY II, recently acquired from Ernest L. Redmon, and recent Berryville Show Champion, got The Reserve at Warrenton. The big WAR WHOOP gelding never went better, which no doubt, can be attributed to Mrs. W. Haggan Perry's refreshing rides.

—Darling



—Darling.  
Miss Margaret Cotter and her ROCKSIE, sensational open-jumping horse, won the Knock-Down-and-Out in the Warrenton Show. Miss Cotter and ROCKSIE have been over more high fences than any other open-jumping combination in the country.

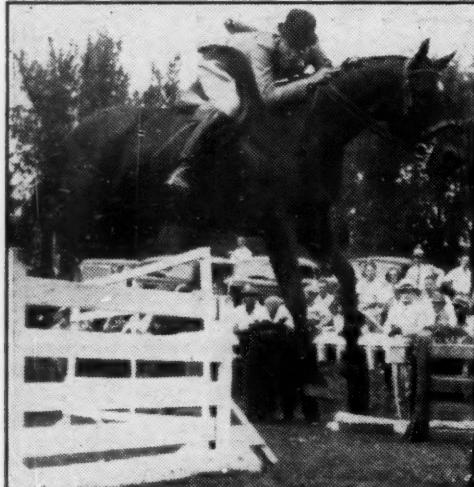
## Illuminator Is Highlight



—Darling.

The Alvin Untermeyers, of Greenwich, Conn., have a startling performer in their ILLUMINATOR, shown here with C. Lewis up. ILLUMINATOR scored in Walk-Trot-and-Canter Classes, in conformation jumping classes, took a difficult Modified Olympic event and went over 5'-0" in the Knock-Down-and-Out at Warrenton. He is the best moving horse seen out this year and is only four.

## Inky Annexes Another



—Darling.

The George Watts Hills of Virginia Beach have one of the most priceless little mares in the country. The engaging INKY, daughter of MARCHING ALONG, who gave TROOP and other Tricolor winners to the Show game, is shown here with Miss Susan Fuller up. INKY has personality, sparkling performances and plenty of conformation. She has won consistently for the Hills.

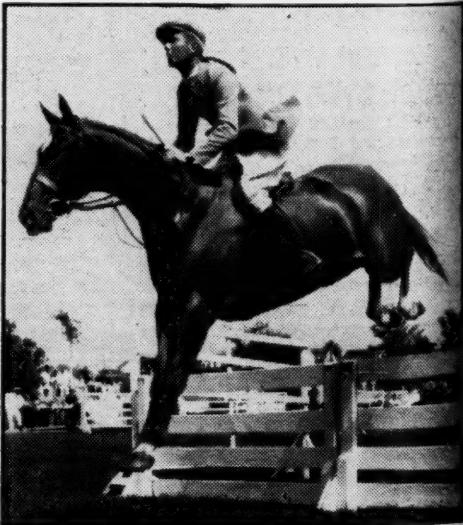
## Close Saratoga



—Turf Pix.

Mr. Raymond Wolfe was up on Thomas Hitchcock, Sr.'s COTTESMORE, to win the Saratoga Steeple-chase Handicap, the closing 'chase of the Spa. Mr. Wolfe is one of the country's most successful trainer-riders.

## Scotchwood Virginia Champion



—Darling.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggan Perry went the 3-Year-Old Championship of Virginia, when their SCOTCHWOOD, a big 16.3 son of WOODCRAFT, was accordingly Judged by Otto Furr, George Humphrey and Col. Sloan Doak. Mr. Alex Calvert is shown up here. Morris Clark, of Orange, developed the fine colt, who was the Green Champion also.

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